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NHL SPOTLIGHT

Duchene has coach Cherry in his corner

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The TV lights were likely bright at first on Matt Duchene's eyes, sitting in the stands of the Mellon arena in Pittsburgh. His heart was likely beating fast too; it's not every day the NHL's five prospects get to be on Coach's Corner with Don Cherry.

Any Haliburton hockey fan watching Game 3 of the Stanley Cup playoffs on TSN on Tuesday, June 2 was in for a hockey treat. Duchene was being interviewed by Don Cherry along with fellow top NHL prospects Brayden Schenn, John Tavares, Victor Hedman, and Evander Kane.

The pre-taped interview was played during the first intermission to profile the five players who are getting closer to their own dream of playing in the Stanley Cup finals.

It must have seen like Christmas in June for the 18-year-old hockey player from Haliburton. Matt and his dad, Vince Duchene, a realtor with Haliburton ReMax, were invited to the game and the traditional top prospects talk with Cherry.

It was the opportunity of a lifetime to share a true hockey story about Coach's Corner on

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MATT JAMES/Echo

The fun of fundraising

Grade 3 student Emily Parrish obviously enjoyed raising money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation in last week's Jump Rope for Heart at Stuart Baker Elementary School. More photos on page 24

Governments pump money into infrastructure

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Any political differences were cast aside on Friday when Con-

servative MP Barry Devolin and Liberal MPP Rick Johnson toured the riding doling out millions of dollars in infrastructure funding.

While they never quite made it to Haliburton, they did talk to the *Echo* by phone on Friday night about local projects.

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Road's history has two versions

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Either Kennaway Road has connected with Fishtail Lake Road since the colonization of Haliburton County or it has never existed and has been private property infringed upon by ATVers looking for a connection to their routes around Harcourt Park.

At Dysart council Monday, proponents of the wildly divergent views presented their cases in hopes that the municipality would choose a side.

"Colonization roads didn't follow survey lines. Right of way doesn't go away. That is the road allowance," Mark Coles, past president of the Haliburton ATV club, told council yesterday.

Coles presented maps to prove his point, each showing the Kennaway Road extending past the Fishtail Lake boat launch.

But the Fishtail Lake Sportsman's Club strongly disagreed, pointing out that they had already fought this battle at council in 1974 and 1984, each time with council ruling that the land was private.

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KNOCK AT THE DOOR**Lost camper walks his way out of woods****MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

When Lauren Dixon answered the knocking on her front door on Sunday afternoon, she was expecting to find her mother with her arms full of groceries.

Instead, standing on her front porch was a wet and bedraggled teenager.

The young Whitby man had been on a mountain bike ride with fellow campers at Camp White Pine when he fell off his bike. No one saw the accident and the group rode off without him.

Slightly injured and probably feasted on by bugs, he eventually made his way onto the old snowmobile trail that led him right past the Dixons. The Dixons live on Highway 118 south of West Guilford. They are probably three kilometres from the camp.

"He was complete dishevelled and holding a stick," says Lauren's mom, Betty Uvjari, who adds that the visitor reminded her daughter of a young Gandalf from Lord of the Rings coming for a visit. "He had no idea where he was."

Lauren invited the lost camper in, gave him a towel and a dry place to rest. She and her older sister Carlin and Carlin's boyfriend were about to drive him back to Camp White Pine when there was another knock on the door. This time it was a group from the camp who were going door-to-door in search of anyone who might be able to help them relocate the camper.

As a matter of fact... Lauren said, inviting the group in.

"They were really grateful," says Uvjari.

Clarification

In last week's story about the Fleming College convocation, Kayla Wilkins was incorrectly identified in the program. She's a graduate of the sustainable development program.

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By Sherry Martin

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Reeve says truck purchase too costly

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The county's recent purchase of three four-wheel-drive pick-up trucks for its roads workers has Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey reeling.

At a county council meeting on May 27, Fearrey criticized the decision for being financially irresponsible and for breaking conduct.

The decision to go ahead with the purchase was made a recent finance committee meeting and was not reviewed by the county's roads committee, of which Fearrey is vice-chair, nor approved by council.

"You had no legal authority to do that, right?" Fearrey asked finance committee members and the county's operations manager, Doug Ray, as Ray gave his usual updates to council. "There's a protocol here and we should be following."

The purchase of the trucks was time-sensitive, Fearrey was told, which is why the committee rushed.

"I personally felt it was a very good deal for Haliburton," said Algonquin Highlands reeve and roads committee chair Eleanor Harrison of the \$85,000 purchase. "If there's blame it should be on the shoulders of the chair of the roads committee. I take full responsibility."

Harrison apologized to Fearrey for the lack of communication.

Fearrey also said the purchase of four-wheel-drive trucks was unnecessary and a waste of money, costing the county an extra \$2,200 per vehicle in purchase price, plus all of the additional operating costs.

"I don't understand in this economy why we would spend extra money trying to get four-wheel drives," he said, adding that it was a complete change of direction for the county.

Ray said that while four-wheel drive may not be required by roads crews all the time, he said they are safer for travelling on construction sites.



Grade 12 student Robbie Balaski is one of the models in the anti-tanning posters produced by the health unit to discourage teens from damaging their skin for the sake of the perfect tan.

MODEL STUDENTS

Poster campaign lets students picture sun-ravaged skin

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

A week before the prom, posters were put up around Haliburton high school of Grade 12 student Robbie Balaski with weathered, wrinkled, yellow, lesion-covered skin.

"I was not embarrassed at all [when they went up]," Robbie said, because she knew those images were to prevent other students from harming their skin by tanning – something 65 per cent of teens do, according to the local health unit.

The posters are part of a campaign by the health unit to inform teenagers about how harmful sun bathing and tanning beds can be.

The timing of the campaign – a week before the prom – was to target those who might think that fancy dress would only look good with golden brown skin.

The posters of Robbie are part of a series, Luv UR Self, Luv UR Skin, which involved students from schools in the district. Robbie, the health and wellness minister for student council, along with HHSS students Mitch Rea and Kara Pogue, worked on the project with Angela Van Berlo from the health unit.

Part of the project was to remind students that skin is damaged in tanning, not just when you get a burn.

"Far from being beautiful, tanned skin is damaged skin,"

said Van Berlo. "There is no such thing as a safe tan."

According to the Canadian Cancer Society, tanning – either indoor or outdoor – can cause skin cancer, cataracts and premature aging.

In the fall, a professional photographer came to the school to take pictures of the three students for the poster series. Two pictures of Robbie were used along with one of Mitch's back, which was digitally altered to look burnt and peeling.

Using models who were recognizable to the student population is part of why they are so eye-catching, Robbie said. "Students commented it was effective because people knew me," Robbie said; many of the posters originally on the

high school walls have been taken down by students who like them so much they want to keep them.

Another poster in the series is of Robbie dressed for the prom with a bleach-blonde wig and tan lines that trace a T-shirt shape and sunglasses. "Looks pretty stupid," the caption says. "You don't need a tan to enjoy the prom."

Though Robbie has never used a tanning bed herself, she has sun bathed, but after this project she has decided it's not worth it.

"What it taught me is tanning is not natural," she said. She wears sunscreen and loves exercising outside, but lying around in the sun just to get dark is not for her.

DYSART COUNCIL BRIEFS

Gallery snack car gets cautious approval

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The following are items discussed at June 1 meeting of Dysart et al council.

A snack car to be run by the Rails End Gallery during the summer months was given approval to operate for the trash and treasure sale, but not for other events until council has a chance to review its usage.

Councillor Janis Parker proposed that the eight-by-12-foot cart would sell food and cold drinks during gallery functions and also be open on "warm sunny afternoons."

It was the last part that concerned other councillors who thought the cart might compete with downtown businesses.

"If you're just going to open it for the sake of opening it on a warm afternoon and it's not for an event, then ... to me that's taking from the downtown core where I'm sure there are popsicles and ice cream bars and everything," said

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis.

Parker suggested that the cart be open for the children's summer programming days and during Monday receptions at the gallery for Fleming faculty art.

Reeve Murray Fearrey worried that people in the park would use the cart and it would become a food vendor separate from gallery programming, which wouldn't be fair.

Councillor Derek Knowles agreed, saying, "I think that this is going to be open more than we think it is."

The cart will be open on a trial basis for the trash and treasure sale and also for art in the park, but other hours haven't yet been decided.

Paper or digital?

The decision of whether to go digital and read council packages from a laptop screen or stick to the traditional stack of paper had councillors arguing the merits of old-fashioned conversation etiquette versus BlackBerry messaging.

There is pressure for Dysart to follow

suit with county council, which has begun posting its full agenda packages and minutes online for the public and projecting the pages on the wall during council meetings.

Members of Dysart-council were wary of the electronic version, which is not always better, many believed.

"I think we may be looking at a monster here, but I'm willing to go with it," Knowles said.

"So am I, because you know we're behind the times if we don't, that's the perception that's out there, but is it better?" Fearrey responded.

Watercolours

As specified by the Ontario Municipal Board, Dysart has amended its zoning bylaw for the Watercolours condominium development.

The changes include a maximum of four storeys, and setbacks of 10.5 metres on the interior side, 14 metres from Highway 118 and 0.6 metres from Lakeview Avenue, where the garage will be.

The changes were sent to the OMB for approval.

Official plan

As part of the five-year official plan

review, council will be looking at a number of issues that came up through the past years, including the sticky subject of density and height for medium density residential development – such as Watercolours, which recently underwent an OMB hearing.

Lifestyle residential development regulations on density and size will also be examined.

Council also plans to discuss opening the official plan to lake character plans that come from lake associations.

There will be several opportunities for the public to comment on official plan changes during advertised open house sessions throughout the year.

Farmers' market OK

Council waived the site plan requirement for the Haliburton Farmers' Market to be located at Roberts Marine Friday afternoons from July to September.

Building permits will be necessary for the four 20-by-20-foot tents to be erected on the property during the market.

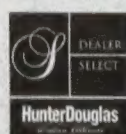
The market will run from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Friday starting July 3 and ending September 11.

The market has announced that its manager will be Angela McGreevy.

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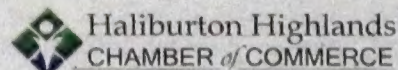
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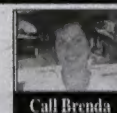


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DEVELOPER RESPONDS TO COMPLAINTS

Wetlands won't be touched

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Local surveyor Paul Wilson has no plans to disturb wetland at the end of Grass Lake, despite concerns presented by his neighbours in a letter to Dysart council May 16, Wilson says.

He says both the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the Ministry of Natural Resources are aware of all of his work and happy with how he is proceeding with the large tract along Peninsula Road.

"I'm actually creating wetland ... but I never told them that because they never asked," Wilson said of his neighbours.

Dysart council received a letter from Lynda Williams and signed by 17 other landowners concerning the widespread

digging and chopping going on at Wilson's site.

"It is our belief that the next step will be to apply for a permit to do lakeshore work. The shoreline is designated as shallow wetlands (hazard lands) in the official plan," Williams's letter states.

Wilson said he has no plans to work on the wetlands and wishes Williams had come to him to find out what was going on before writing to council, the MNR, Conservation Ontario and the DFO.

There will be a large pond on the property and grass has been seeded, which Wilson is cutting himself. A photo of the property is at right.

There are no plans for the property yet, but Wilson won't rule out subdividing and building on it.

The only thing he's sure of is he's not touching the wetlands.



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Driving our economy

IF YOU GO THROUGH the *Echo's* archives, you might get a bit depressed when common themes emerge about our economy. Although there have been times of relative prosperity, those good times seldom have anything to do with something we've done. We rely on our natural beauty, which, as assets go, is a pretty important one, but we are very much at the mercy of the large economic trends at play. When the Greater Toronto Area does well, we do well. When it suffers, we suffer.

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editorial

martha perkins

The federal and provincial governments have wisely decided not to sit idly by as this recession takes its toll. They are spending the money that businesses and people don't have to spend, or are too nervous spend. On Friday, our riding's MP and MPP announced which projects got approval for Build Canada funds. The funding is part of a stimulus package to either create or maintain jobs.

But if you look at the list of projects, there's a definite lack of imagination where the word stimulus is involved. Apart from Minden's Riverwalk project, most of the money will go into maintaining existing infrastructure. These projects have value because if our infrastructure falls apart then it's not only more expensive to fix later on, but also because tourists don't like to wreck their cars on potholes. Yet the number of jobs that will be created with these projects is relatively limited and most are short-term.

There wasn't much time for this round of funding applications to be drawn up, and it looks like most municipalities went with projects that they'd have to do on their own, placing a lot more of the burden on local taxpayers. Riverwalk is the only one designed to enhance a natural asset – the Gull River flowing through the village of Minden – and improve the appeal of a place.

What about the long-term future of the economy? What about creating a new infrastructure? If we're running into problems because our trails are trying to be all things to all people, why not create different trail areas specifically designed for each use? Why not enhance infrastructure for the arts and culture?

We need some of the imagination that went into turning a girls gym at the high school into a proper theatre. That turned an old railway station into an art gallery. That's encouraging people to walk along the banks of the Gull River.

We need good roads, sure. But surely there's more we can do than spend the summers paving. Let's give people destinations they want to drive to.



Leaf all decked out

Photo by Matt James

All reality, all the time

WHERE is television going? I'm thinking that in the not-too-distant future, we are all going to be on television in one role or another. Everywhere everyone goes, we will be followed around by a camera crew, taping yet another day in our lives. Yes. We will be watching, riveted, while another episode of "Having Coffee at the Village Café" unfolds before us.

"Hi Hal. How's it going?"
"G'day, Mike. You know – same ol' same ol'."
"What'll it be, Hal?"
"Give me a cup of your famous java, Betty. Ha ha..."

And there will be more. Here-with, a possible page from TV

7:30 - Laundromat

Tonight we watch as the gang tries to out-laundry each other in a hilarious rinse-cycle showdown between Marj and Dot. (60 minutes)

8:00 - Self-Serve

Once more a stranger arrives at the pumps and fills his car up with gas. (30 minutes)

8:30 - Back Forty

In tonight's episode, we roll along with Alfred as he plows his 22-acre cornfield. (30 minutes)

9:00 - Home Cooking

Last week we left Ralph and Louise attempting to perfect Eggs Over Lightly. (30 minutes)

10:00 - Just Walkin' Around

Tonight we follow host Barry Gartmunger as he goes for a walk down by the creek. (30 minutes)

At the rate it's going, the North American population will soon fall into two categories: (i) people on TV and (ii) camera crews shooting

people on TV. This means that we won't be able to go anywhere without tripping over a camera person and their sound technician following a real person around while they go about their daily business.

Maybe this is how the demise of TV is going to go down. Maybe the powers that be are trying to force people into getting up off the couch and going out into the real world. They realize that when television becomes as boring as real life, real life becomes a more entertaining alternative. If anyone remembers Austin's Esso, back in the '50s and '60s, you've got to agree that Bill Austin was funnier than a lot of the people you see on TV. Corner Gas notwithstanding, there used to be a huge line-up to get gas at Austin's Esso just to hear Bill's Sunday-night monologue, while his

pump-crew did everything but wash your car. Again, an example of real life being much more entertaining than TV. And way more entertaining than reality TV.

In Toronto, most deli-counters produce more hard-hitting quippery than most stand-ups on the tube. I remember going for breakfast one Saturday at Coleman's on Bathurst; being a WASP, I ordered in typical polite, WASPish conditional tense: "Could I have the Number Three with corned beef, please?" "Why not?" was the waitress's loud response.

Of course, reality TV isn't new. Hockey Night In Canada, is a type of reality TV. The kind that has kept just about every man and a lot of women glued to the old tube every Saturday night. This is reality TV at its best. Unless of course, you're a Leafs fan.



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Wrong number

"An Inukshuk is a stone marker left from one aboriginal person to another. They used them to leave messages in the north," my wife said proudly, hoping to win yet another radio contest.

The bright voice on the other end of the line immediately answered, "You're right. You've won."

My wife smiled, held her hand over the phone, and said, "See I got the answer right. I won."

She had in fact got the answer right. It was the phone number that was wrong. Still, the young man at the other end politely played along.

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"What did I win?" she asked.

"What did you expect to win?" he answered.

"I thought this was for a T-shirt."

"Okay, a T-shirt it is," he said. "But you know you dialed the wrong number don't you?"

Minutes later, after she had hung up, my wife, my brother-in-law Joe, and I were having a good laugh over all this. As you would expect, there was no small amount of teasing going on too. The major suggestion was that she needed to get new glasses.

A few more minutes passed and we had almost given up on the subject, when a shiny new red pickup pulled into the driveway and a young fellow stepped out with a T-shirt.

"Here's the T-shirt you won," he said to my wife as he presented her with a brand new and stylish garment from his painting business, Hardcore Paint and Stain.

My first thought was, those T-shirts are nice, but why couldn't she have misdialled a car dealership instead, I suppose it's the ingrate in me.

Of course, anyone that shows this good a sense of humour had to be invited in, and so Shawn hung out with us in our kitchen for a short while, and we laughed about the whole thing, and also learned that we even knew a few of the same people. And they were all good folks too.

Before he left, he went back to his truck and came back with two more T-shirts for Joe and I – something no radio station has even done, I might add.

As he pulled away, we had another laugh about how it all worked out and encouraged Shawn to stop in any time. Now, whenever he drives by, he honks his horn and we are reminded of that day.

If you ask me, aside from being very funny, this was a brilliant marketing ploy. Since that day, I've told this story more than a few times and everyone seems to appreciate the sense of humour and good nature Shawn displayed. I imagine, or at least I hope, that a little business will turn his way because of it too.

But, I'm also sad to say there is a down side to all this as well. You see, my wife has always been a bit of a fanatic when it comes to the radio contests that Canoe FM runs. With good reason too; she's won more than a few and we've truly enjoyed the prizes.

Having said that, before this incident, her expectations were tempered by the fact that you didn't always win. Sometimes, you weren't the first caller in. Sometimes, you got the answer wrong. Sometimes, the line was busy. She expected and understood that. A win, when it came, was a pleasant reward.

This latest incident, however, has actually made her begin to take these fortunate events for granted. Now she's actually starting to consider herself unbeatable when it comes to these phone-in contests. In fact, the last radio contest she deigned to participate in, she actually didn't rush to the phone as she usually does. Instead, she casually approached it as any seasoned veteran might, and picked it up nonchalantly. Then with a hint of a smile, she looked at me and dialed randomly.

"What are you doing?" I asked. "You're not even looking at the numbers."

"When you are as good at this as I am, you don't have to," she replied.

Thanks a lot Shawn.



pic of the past

Since the beginning of last century and up through the years lumbering was the number one industry in Haliburton County. Various mills were located throughout the local district employing hundreds of men in an industry that started with teams of horses and sleighs right up to the present day with its modern equipment of bulldozers, skidders, rucks, loaders and other up-to-date machinery that makes the lumbering industry a more profitable business. This photo, taken in 1950 at the Parish mill near Haliburton, shows some of W.O. Bailey's men scaling lumber.

letters to the editor

How did they get mud on their faces?

To the Editor:

In response to your article about the protesters at Greens Mountain, I would like to say that there is a lot of misinformation going on. I am an avid snowmobiler. I also own a Jeep that I drive to work every day. And yes I like to trail ride with it. I've spent most of my life fishing backwoods lakes. I believe in conservation. I don't care about finger pointing when it comes to environmental damage. I have seen boaters throwing garbage into lakes, sledders throwing garbage into the bush, ATVers digging trenches so deep, it takes a truck to pull them out, and four-wheel and two-wheel drive trucks and SUVs (and a few cars) tearing up trails, fields, swamps, and people's yards.

I know that it is just a small number of people who don't care about that which isn't theirs who do this. To point a finger at one group, and say that "all" are the same is, in my opinion, irresponsible. I don't tear up trails. I don't run over trees. I don't rip down the back roads at 100km/h. And I

don't throw garbage out.

Most trail riders are a part of a group or organization. Most trail riders are very responsible when on the trail. Most trail riders end up cleaning up the messes that are left behind by the few that don't care. If you are going to run a story like the one you did, you should make the effort to get a hold of at least one off-road club, and find out what they are about. The Ontario Federation of 4WD Recreationists is <http://of4wd.com/>. On this site you can access a list of off-road clubs that are members. Try calling one of them and get an idea of what they are all about.

I would hate to see another trail closed because of a few irresponsible people. But at the same time, if they are going to close it to "Jeeps," then it should be closed to "all" off-road vehicles. The girls in the picture didn't get mud on them by driving very slowly and not spinning the tires.

John Simpson
Campbellford

Horses don't find greener pastures

To the Editor:

On the night of my mare Tabby's 25th birthday she and her granddaughter Annie went on a walkabout.

Many Echo readers and my clients know the mares; they have been included in stories about

when I brought them home to the farm where my grandfather once had horses, and about when our 100-year-old barn was repaired. Some of you don't know the girls though.

Annie is a five-year-old Percheron cross Hanove-

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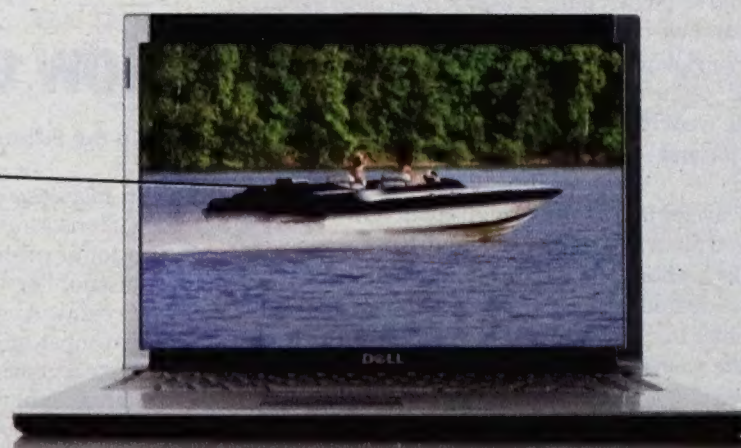
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Golden memories of Silver Flutes

To the Editor:

Re: Medland moulds them into musicians

It warms my heart to see an article about this wonderful man.

I was one of the original members of the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, from 1994 to 2002, until moving to North Vancouver. Many fond memories from my teenage years revolve around being part of the band and of Bill himself.

I remember going to Toronto with him and several other band members for the weekend to participate in parades with our sister band, the Derry Flute Band.

We packed into his van while he drove around Haliburton County picking up all the kids that couldn't get a ride to practice, stopping at the gas station for Jolt Cola. The BBQ's and get-togethers at his place after summer parades. We'd joke around with him and see how far we could take a joke before he backed down (didn't happen to often!).

Some of his quotes were "See, the fact of the matter is... and I don't mind telling you...the situation is this." He even came to my graduation and there at my wedding. He made the trip to see my son and I a few months after my son was born.

And, a big one for me, Bill and his wife Donna extended their home to me for a



Bill Medland, founder and band leader of the Silver Flutes was a big part of Jacquie Robinson's teen life.

time when I needed it most.

We still keep in touch, even after all these years. Every year we exchange Christmas cards and let each other know how things are faring. And I'm not the only one. Bill and Donna try to make sure to touch base with all past band members.

Being part of the Silver Flutes was much more to me than just a band. It was an extended family. Lots of laughs and lots of love.

Jacquie (Holm) Robinson
North Vancouver

Jeeps are good for economy too

To the Editor:

After reading about the "Keep Jeeps out" petition I realize the difference between selfish and fair.

I own a Jeep. I am from the area, but moved one hour away 14 years ago. I enjoy taking my children on offroad trips. We bond together and share moments we will never forget.

When I see people blame Jeep owners for leaving garbage and busting down trees, I pause and think about how biased this is. As the paper knows there are others who use the trail. Not just Jeeps!

Our local offroad club invent our own trail clean-ups every year. We in fact cleaned Green Mountain last May long weekend.

I would also like to mention that my friends and I buy all our camping gear, fuel and other needs in local establishments to help support the community. In fact last May long weekend we spent over \$800 at the fuel station in Gooderham.

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Happy ending to horse tale

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rian mare. She likes to chase ducks and foxes from her field, run beside my dad when he works the field with one of his tractors, and scrape her teeth over the fresh paint on Randy Warburton's van while he's repairing the barn.

Tabby, a Clydesdale cross thoroughbred, likes to be boss of Annie.

The girls are also working horses in my psychotherapy practice. Annie greets her favourites at the gate, steps politely back when children feed her grain and obeys eight-year-old boys as they teach their fathers how to train her. Tabby stands quietly, her head down, while a seven-year-old girl braids her mane.

On the night of May 25 a moose upset the apple cart – or, more correctly, tore down their electric fence! I'll explain. My mares have two fields, one solidly fenced and gated and the other reached through what I call the "maresgate" surrounded by electric fence.

Some time in the night the moose (we saw his tracks) wrapped himself or his antlers in the electric string and dragged it into the field, thus opening the other end of the fence.

By the time our neighbour Marcel Crete drove by on his way to work at

Curry Motors at 7 a.m. the mares were by the road at an opening in the old stone fence just beyond our barn. Marcel walked back to my parents' house, Tab and Annie following him. Dad got a bucket of grain he usually feeds to his deer and Tab and Annie followed him happily back to their paddock.

Later that morning we discovered (hoof prints and horse poop!) that the girls had walked down Soyers Lake Road a very short way towards our old sugar bush shack and then – probably because there was little grass – they turned around and ambled down to the hydro cut (about one quarter mile). They came home then; the grass is more to their liking in their fields and, they are quite pampered.

I have written lightly of this adventure, but I am well aware of the potential danger of and for escaped horses. I want to thank Marcel and my father, Lee Blair, for returning them safely to their home. I also want to reassure everyone that from now on the mares will not be outside of the bounds of their solid fencing when they are unwatched. They are too precious to too many.

Marnie Blair
Haliburton

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Build Canada funds roads, centre, Riverwalk

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The following projects for Haliburton County have been approved under the Build Canada Fund. Total project costs are listed; they will be shared in equal one-third portions by the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

- Haliburton County is approved for an \$800,000 project to replace a culvert at Blue Hawk Lake on Glamorgan Road, a \$1.23 million rehabilitation project to rehabilitate County Road 503, and a \$900,000 project to rehabilitate County Road 1.

- Dysart et al is approved for a \$373,000 project to rehabilitate a portion of Haliburton Lake Road and

a \$120,000 project for upgrades to the West Guilford Community Centre.

- Highlands East is approved for a \$750,000 project to rehabilitate a portion of the Hadlington Road.

- Minden Hills is approved for a \$1.56 million project to continue with the Riverwalk project.

- Algonquin Highlands is approved for a \$225,000 project to buy generators for disaster mitigation.

"It's getting people working," Johnson says of why he supported the funding applications, all of which came from municipalities. "If you're going to invest for job creation, I think it's smartest to invest in infrastructure. These projects benefit the communities and need to be done."

He also noted that "there are still things coming down the pipe" in application announcements.

Devolin said "Usually people complain it takes governments forever to do anything but the deadline for these projects was only a few weeks ago."

He agrees that in this economy the money needs to be spent as a way of stimulating job creation. "There's been a lot of talk about the federal government's \$50-billion deficit, which is huge, but the deficit is not be accident. It was a conscious decision to pump money into the economy. By investing in infrastructure we will all benefit in the future."

Both men commented on the mood of co-operation between the two levels of government during these tough economic times.

"It's been pretty remarkable how Prime Minister [Stephen] Harper and Premier [Dalton] McGuinty have been getting along," Devolin says. "Rick and I are taking our lead from them."

The newly elected Johnson says "We've got a great working relationship. Let's set aside differences and get work done for the riding. Let's take advantage of the fact that our parties are in power to do what's best for the riding."

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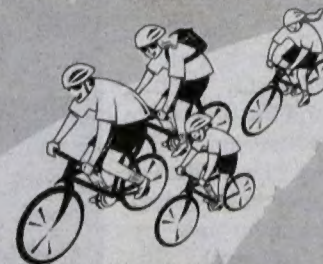
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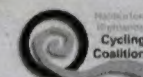
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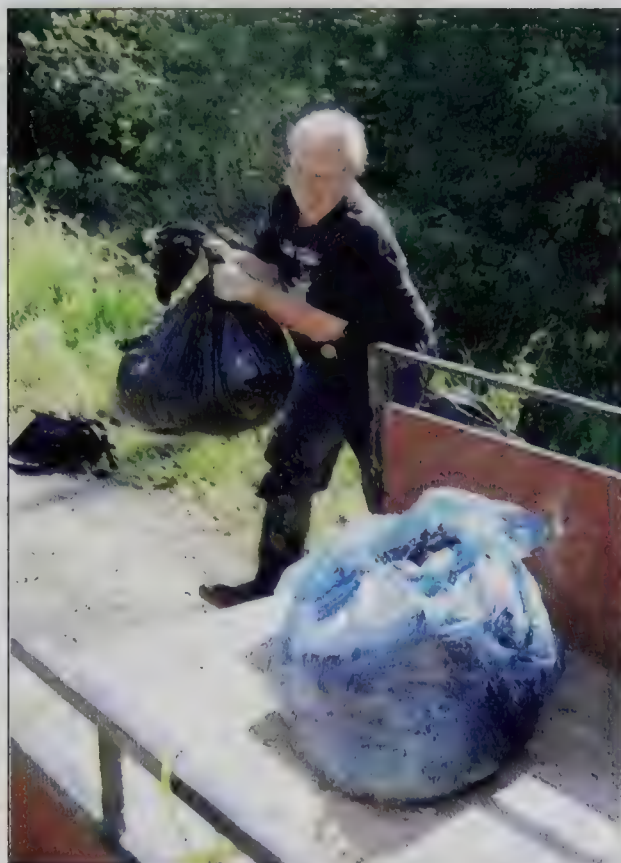
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The ATV club not only patrols the trails during the summer, but is called on to voluntarily clean up any mess left on the old railway corridor by Trails and Tours, which manages the route on behalf of the county.

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Tracey Green brought her whole family out to dig the earth and plant some colourful flowers at Tory Hill park Saturday.

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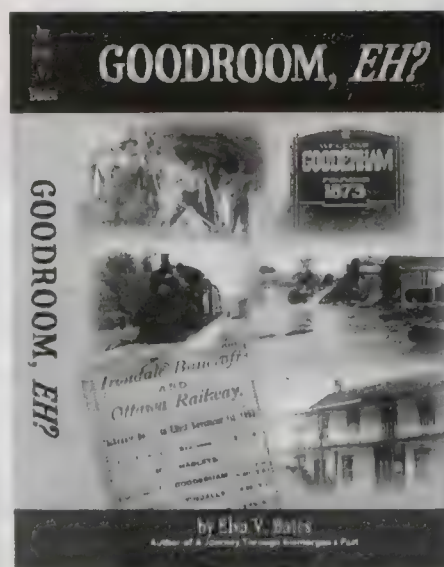
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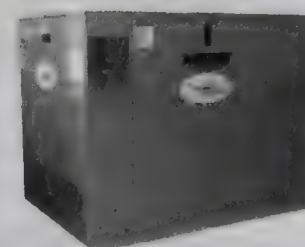
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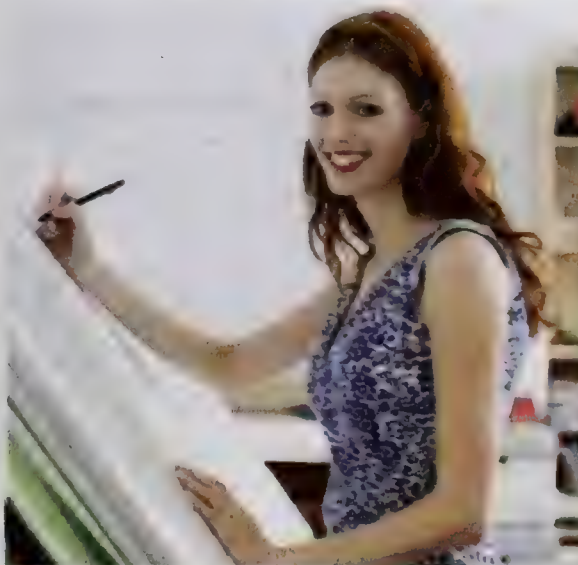


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News Flash

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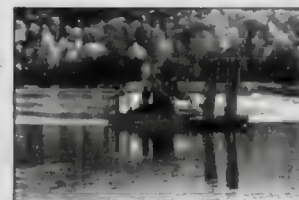
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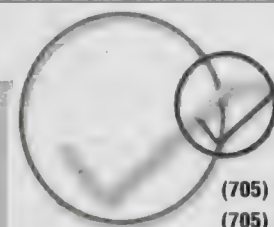
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Fact becomes fiction in Gooderham author's novel

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When a reporter is interviewing someone for a feature, there always comes a time when the person being interviewed asks the reporter to put down her pen. "You can't put this in the paper but..."

More often than not, the story is the most interesting one of the interview. Maybe it reveals an uncomfortable truth about someone still living or perhaps the people involved still have friends or family in the area. Maybe it's a secret or a story borne of speculation. Whatever the reason, the storyteller isn't comfortable with making it public record.

As a result, the feature that appears in the newspaper presents an accurate but somewhat distorted view of history. All the good parts are left in but all the bad ones are excised out.

The result is like that old saying: nostalgia ain't what it used to be.

So, for the record – in Haliburton County's past, people had sex before they were married. People cheated on their spouses. Women had abortions, pregnancies were hushed up. Not everyone was kind and loving and neighbourly. There was murder perpetrated by all the usual suspects – anger, jealousy, lust, betrayal. For every old-fashioned virtue there was a timeless sin.

Elva Bates heard some of these stories when she was researching *A Journey Through Glamorgan's Past* but she was told she couldn't use them in the book. At first she tried to weave them anonymously into the historical account of the township's early settlers' lives but it was difficult to separate the can-be-told stories from the ones to remain private.

Then, when she was taking a writing course at the Haliburton School of the Arts, the teacher made it easy for her. "Elva," the teacher said, "you're writing two books."

Ah, freedom. Bates decided to focus on the book on Glamorgan's history first, publishing it with much relief and pride in 2007. But always hovering on the outskirts of her consciousness were all the stories that she's about to tell in her fictionalized companion novel, *Goodroom, Eh?*

The main character is Lizzie. "She wouldn't leave me," Bates says, sitting in the living room of her Gooderham home on a beautiful spring day. "I built the novel around her life. It just seemed she had stories she wanted to tell."

In the 1880s, Lizzi Wells was working in the kitchen of a nobleman's house in London, England. She becomes pregnant; the father of the baby is the nobleman's son, which isn't at all acceptable to the nobleman's family. Instead of hiding in shame – "Lizzie's got more gumption than that," Bates says – she decides to make a new life for herself and her baby in Canada. Eventually she lands in Gooderham, a lumber town cut out of the forest. Each of the other characters in the book have some influence on why she came here and why she stayed.

"I have tried to stay out their day-to-day life because that's already been written," Bates says, "but everything could have happened or did happen here. I've been able to work in some of the things of the past that couldn't be told any other way. Through the book there's a love story – every book has to have a love story – but it doesn't turn out like you expect it would."

Bates knows that some readers will be looking for real people in the book. They'll be hard-

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Gooderham historian Elva Bates has taken many of the "off-the-record" stories that people told her when she was researching *A Journey Through Glamorgan's Past* and woven them into a novel called *Goodroom, Eh?*

pressed to find them. She's taken all the stories – including the one about the woman who rang a cow bell to let her lover know that her husband had left the farmhouse – and modified them. Sometimes she changed the location, or the timing, or the people involved. She disguised real people by giving them attributes that would make them unrecognizable to their contemporaries. What happens in the book often happened in real life – just not the real life of anyone you can identify.

"There are still too many people with long memories and you have to be careful," Bates says. "No one can read this book and say 'This is so and so.'"

The title of the book comes from the way people condense the three syllables in Gooderham into two.

In researching the history of Glamorgan, Bates also un-

covered a few truths about her own family. She has discovered that her grandmother and her grandmother's brother weren't siblings after all. "We suspect my great-grandmother died and his mother raised my grandmother," she says. Not even her grandmother knew the truth.

Five generations have lived in Haliburton County but they are a peripatetic bunch. "In the Depression my dad was never out of work," she says. "He always found something to do but he had to move around."

He was working as a blacksmith in Gelert when, during a visit to friends' house, his wife went into labour. Elva was born a short time later. "I didn't let my parents get home," she laughs.

Goodroom, Eh? is being self-published with the help of Peter Charters, a friend who's played a supporting role in the creation

of both her books. He's Toronto born and bred but he fell in love with the area when he and his wife Jean had a picnic at her family's old homestead on White Lake.

Bates describes him as her books' proofreader, co-editor and co-publisher. Sometimes he had to "argue" with Bates to keep in some of the details he enjoyed but they're both very content with the final product.

The real-life history of Gooderham is about to be revealed. But don't worry – the secrets are safe with her.

The official book launch is in conjunction with annual Authors' Day at the Gooderham library on Saturday, June 13. It's from 1 to 4 p.m. and will include artist Donna Simmons's first exhibit and music by the Gooderham United Church choir. Guest author Vijay Maharaj will read from his book about South Africa entitled *Injustice*.

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■ TRACK AND FIELD

Sun shines on PALS

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The weather co-operated with the athletes and organizers of the fourth annual PALS track and field meet on June 3. Historically, bad weather has forced the meet to run on its rain date but this year the sun was shining just as brightly as the smiles on the kids' faces.

The opening ceremonies featured the 140 athletes from nine schools being led around the track by members of the Haliburton Legion, while a crowd of high school students, teachers, parents and family members cheered them on.

Volunteer Hal High students manned event stations, served food, and handed out ribbons to athletes. HHSS teacher and meet organizer Bruce Griffith was pleased with the day's events.

• Photos by Matt James •

Below, wheelchair participants abandon their chairs and take to the soft pads for some parachute games.



JDHES Jaguars Charles Cary and Ryan Drapper set off from the starting line in the boys 200 m race.



Laura Voiccy flies through the air on her way to a first place finish in long jump.



Above: Members of the Haliburton Legion lead the 140-student athletes around the track of HHSS during the opening ceremonies.



Left: Amber Kirkpatrick, right, and her friend and fellow athlete pose while a proud parent snaps a photo.



GUEST SPEAKER

Paul Henderson asks that you think of others

Paul Henderson became a national hero when he scored the title-winning goal in Team Canada's hard-fought series against the Russians in 1972.

He uses that fame to encourage people to put their own lives aside for a while and think about the wellbeing of others.

On Thursday, June 18, he'll be the guest speaker at the Seeds of Hope golf tournament at Pinestone Resort.

The tournament is raising money for Living Water International, which provides safe, clean drinking water to those in need. As well, 10 per cent of the proceeds will go to Seeds of Hope, a group founded in 2002 by a group of Bancroft business people who wanted to help people in need in tangible ways. The initiative has now extended into Haliburton.

The afternoon of golf followed by dinner costs \$175; the dinner only is \$100. Henderson will be sharing his own message of hope at the dinner.

For more information or to participate contact Peter Curry at 457-3771 or Murray Coles at 457-2851.



Paul Henderson will be a guest speaker at the Seeds of Hope golf tournament on June 18.
/Mike Cassese Sun Media



OFSAA track and field

Zane Zondervan, left, and Nick Freeman were the only two Red Hawks athletes to represent Hal High at this year's OFSAA track and field meet in Toronto, June 5-7.

Zondervan was ranked 13th of 24 athletes in the discus throw with a throw of 40.5 m. Zondervan was just shy of his goal of reaching the top 10. Believe it or not the winner threw more than 70 m.

Freeman finished 17th out of 24 athletes in shot put.

Coach Walter Tose, who went with the two young men to Toronto over the weekend, was pleased with the effort put forth.

"The boys had a great season," said Tose. "Nick broke both the Kawaratha and COSSA records this year."

Photo by Matt James

TLDSB TRACK AND FIELD **Local students compete at meet**

Local elementary students represented their schools very well at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board track meet at Central Senior School in Lindsay on June 4.

The following are the results for students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

Open Co-ed 4X400m Race
Second Place, Archie Stouffer

Senior Girls

100 m
Fifth Place, Brigitta Hicks, JD Hodgson
4x100m Relay
First Place: JD Hodgson
200m
Fifth Place: Ali Hicks, JD Hodgson
1500m
First Place: Ali Hicks, JD Hodgson
Shot Put
Fourth Place: Sandy Griffith, JD Hodgson
Fifth Place: Jamie Dack, JD Hodgson
Sixth Place: Laura Pottier, Archie Stouffer
Long Jump
First Place: Sandy Griffith, J.D. Hodgson
Second Place: Ali Hicks, JD Hodgson
Forth Place: Hilary Vassos, Archie Stouffer
Triple Jump
First Place, Brigitta Hicks, JD Hodgson
Third Place, Sandy Griffith, JD Hodgson
High Jump
First Place: Brigitta Hicks, JD Hodgson

Senior Boys

100 m
Sixth Place: Cole Stamp, Archie Stouffer
4x100m
Third Place: Archie Stouffer
Long Jump
Third Place: Cole Stamp, Archie Stouffer

Intermediate Girls

100m
First Place: Hayley Moore, Archie Stouffer
4x100m Relay
First Place: Archie Stouffer
Fifth Place: JD Hodgson
Long Jump
Third Place: Hayley Moore, Archie Stouffer
Triple Jump
First Place: Charlene Hicks, JD Hodgson
High Jump
Second Place: Julia Fedeski, JD Hodgson

Intermediate Boys

100m
First Place: Matt Lauricella, JD Hodgson
4x100m Relay
Third Place: JD Hodgson
200m
Third Place: Matt Lauricella, JD Hodgson
Shot Put
Second Place: Jordan Hamilton, Archie Stouffer
Long Jump
Sixth Place: Jacob Sisson, JD Hodgson

Junior Girls

Long Jump
First Place: Kendall Marsden, JD Hodgson
Fourth Place: Maddie Allore, Archie Stouffer

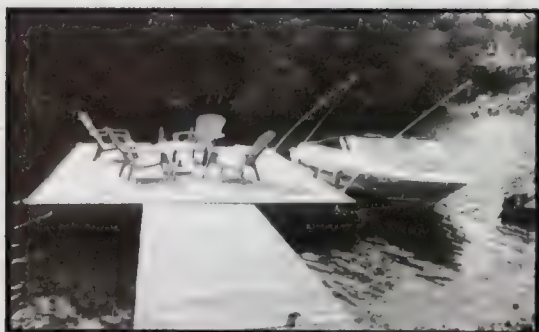
Junior Boys

Long Jump
Fourth Place: Nick Sorichetti, JD Hodgson

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TSN visits Haliburton

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Coach's Corner.

"So about eight, 10 years ago there was a bad ice storm out in eastern Ontario where my grandfather lives in Cornwall," said Duchene. "He watching Hockey Night In Canada, watching Coach's Corner, and my grandma was kind of nagging on him to go out and feed the cows at the barn."

His grandfather said the chores could wait until Coach's Corner was over. Just as the segment was ending the barn collapsed under the weight of the ice.

"It killed a bunch of cows right where he would have been standing, so Mr. Cherry here, and Coach's Corner saved my grandfather's life."

Duchene stole the top prospect spotlight in the best possible way: he'd proved he could be a storyteller, which in a locker room is a great asset.

Duchene also told Canada that he was from Haliburton, Ontario, that his pre-game meal was a bowl of pasta with garlic and cheese and that his favourite player is Sidney Crosby because "he's a classy leader and makes guys around him better."

These are two characteristics Duchene would like to prove he possesses to whichever team drafts him on June 26 at the 2009 NHL Entry Draft in Montreal.

The Sports Network (TSN) was also at the school on Monday afternoon to tape a special feature of Matt at the high school.



Haliburton teenager Matt Duchene is being touted as one of this year's top draft picks. Last week he talked about how that felt with Don Cherry on CBC's Coach's Corner.

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CALDER CUP

Bears have Moose on the run

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Having tied the Calder Cup championship series at one game apiece on June 2 in Hershey, PA, the Manitoba Moose have lost two consecutive games and are just one loss away from losing the cup completely.

Despite scoring first on Sunday afternoon, the Moose dropped Game 4 against the Bears 2-1 and now trail 3-1 in the Calder Cup final. The Moose will have to win Game 5 on the road and Games 6 and 7 at home to capture the cup.

If the Moose lose Game 5 tonight it will be two missed chances at a championship for Haliburton Lake cottager and Vancouver Canucks prospect Cody Hodgson, who joined Canucks's AHL affiliate after losing in the OHL final against the eventual Memorial Cup champion, the Windsor Spitfires, on May 8.

The Moose offence has been hit and miss throughout the series, this despite solid goaltending from Cory Schneider, who started his 20th consecutive game with the Moose on Sunday.

The challenge is getting pucks passed Washington Capitals prospect Michal Neuvirth. In Game 3 on June 6 Neuvirth earned his fourth shutout this postseason beating the Moose 3-0.

It was the first time this postseason the Moose failed to record a point.

Manitoba's lone win in the series was in Game 2 with a 3-1 victory at home. In nine games Hodgson has one goal and three assists for four points with a rating of plus-4 and 28 shots on net.



Haliburton Lake cottager Cody Hodgson has had one goal and three assists for the Manitoba Moose.

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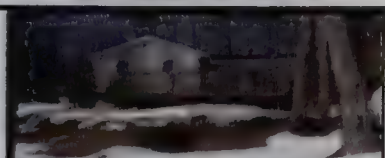
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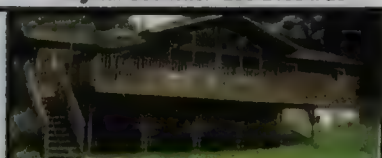
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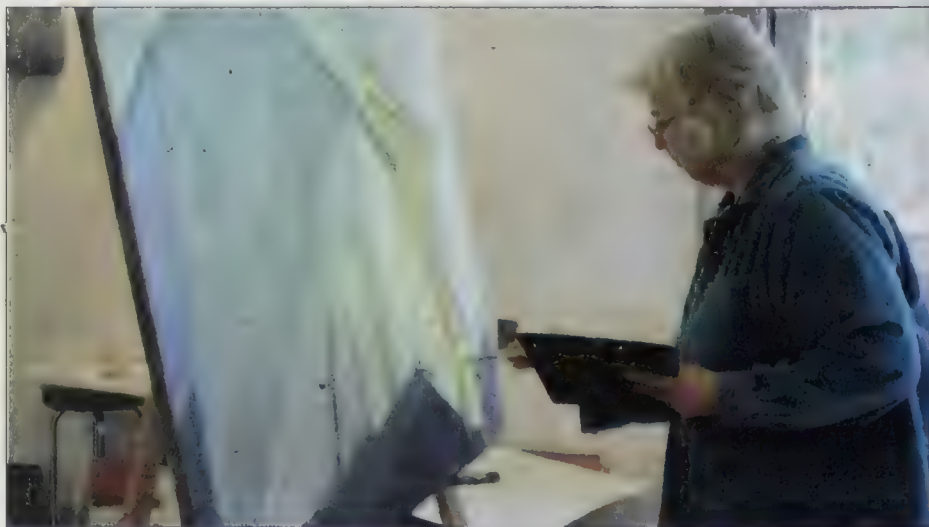
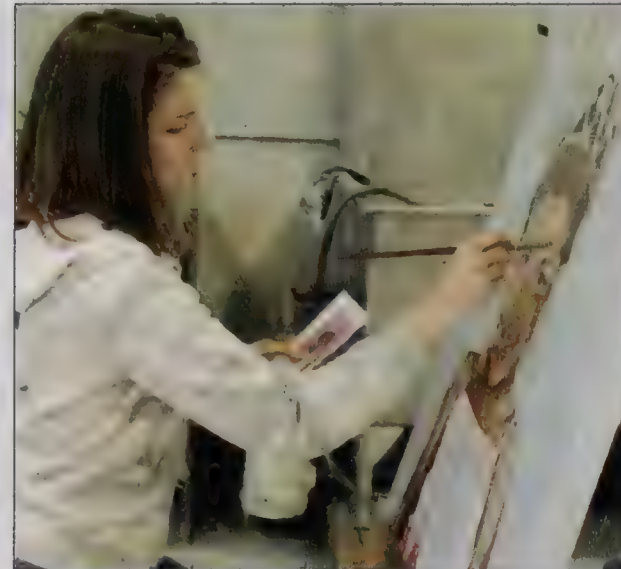
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Award-winning artist and Fleming student Celeste Keller, top right, works on one of her series of oil paintings, top left, on child beauty pageant contestants. Her work is both thought-provoking and technically sophisticated, said John Leonard, her teacher.

Left: Fleming student Susan Dain won best-in-show at Brampton Beaux-Arts in April for a work done in the advanced visual studies course with John Leonard.

/Photos by Jenn Watt

WINNING ARTISTS

Fleming's best

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

They may be Fleming College's two most enthusiastic students.

Recent first- and second-place winners at the Beaux-Arts Brampton juried show, Susan Dain and Celeste Keller can't stop praising the advanced visual studies course and their long-time teacher John Leonard.

"With this course, [Leonard] is able to get to know you better than you know yourself and pulls stuff out

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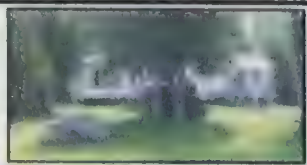
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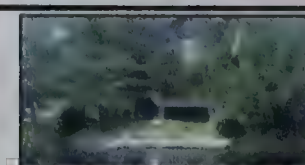
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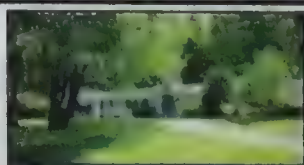
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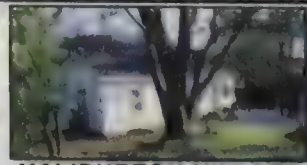
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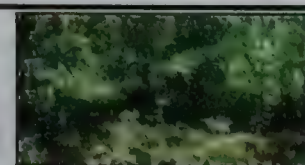
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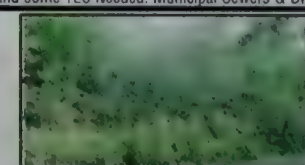
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Attend Lake Kashagawigamog's annual meeting June 20

The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization is holding its annual meeting on Saturday, June 20 at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Come to hear questions answered by the reeves of

Minden Hills and Dysart et al. Meet the association's new lake steward, Rob Davis, and learn about the Shoreline Advisor Program and upcoming Lake Plan for Kashagawigamog.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. and is followed by

lunch and fellowship. All permanent and seasonal property owners on Lake Kashagawigamog are welcome to attend.

'It changed my life completely'

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you didn't know you had," Keller said.

Keller trained as an artist at the University of Guelph and the Ontario College of Art and Design and then went through a 12-year period when she didn't paint at all.

Then three years ago she signed up for Leonard's week-long class at the Haliburton campus of Fleming College and the love of paint poured back in.

"It changed my life completely," she said.

Keller won second place for a diptych of two girls – a piece she had painted for a friend of his daughters.

Dain received the best-in-show honours for her work on the Panama Canal. She painted the image based on a day and a half of following a freighter through the canal. The geometry of the traffic on the water inspired her to create a series of paintings. The piece she won for was done while in Leonard's class.

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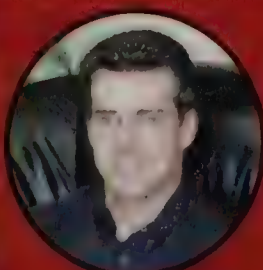
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Swine flu

Area has first H1N1 case

A Northumberland County resident is the first person in the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit to have a confirmed case of the H1N1 virus.

"Given the number of cases now reported throughout the province, we expected to see a local case at some point," says Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, the district medical officer. "While it is reassuring that this person, and the majority of confirmed cases in Ontario, have experienced mild symptoms, it is still important for people to remain diligent and practise good hand hygiene practices and cleaning measures around their house."

The H1N1 virus, commonly referred to as the swine flu, started in Mexico several weeks ago. What made it different is that it continues to circulate in Ontario during a period of time when seasonal influenza is usually winding down. From September 2008 to May 30, 2009, the health unit received 120 reports

of confirmed influenza cases.

H1N1 Influenza A is a respiratory illness that causes symptoms similar to those of the regular human seasonal flu. Symptoms include fever, fatigue, lack of appetite, counting headache, joint pain and sore throat.

The health unit reminds people that they can reduce the likelihood of spreading illnesses by

- washing their hands frequently, especially after coughing, sneezing or blowing their nose, before eating or after shaking hands
- coughing or sneezing into a tissue or your elbow.
- not sharing items that have been in other people's mouths such as drinking glasses, cigarettes, lip products and mouthpieces of musical instruments
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Harcourt Park doesn't want ATVers using Kennaway trail

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"There's no evidence that it extended more west than the [old] mill," Jason Clark, vice-chair of the club, said. He pointed to a study done by the University of Toronto of Kennaway Road that found the road never made it to Fishtail Road.

He also questioned how ATVs would get to the road, since the municipal road up to the boat launch is municipal and therefore restricted for ATVs.

"When we chose three years ago to not allow ATVs on a lot of our roads I don't remember that road being open to ATV use That's an underlying issue that raises its head in this situation," Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said.

Harcourt Park residents likewise were unhappy with the ATVs using

trails in the park, and specifically at Fishtail Lake.

"There's a perception that it has been open forever. I've been a cottager for the last 48 years and that Kennaway Road has never been open for public access," said Eric Leadbeater, roads director for Harcourt Park Inc.

He said that ATVs cause a lot of damage on trails that are used for hikers and cyclists.

Councillor Andrea Roberts said she worried that any decision made by council wouldn't help an already tense situation between the ATV club and sportsman's association.

"They're looking to us to make a decision, but I'd hate to see things escalate. There could be a more serious problem," Roberts said.



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SBES students skipping at school

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Since early May the kids of SBES have been raising funds, their physical activity levels, and their knowledge of all the fun things they can do with a skipping rope.



Above: Grade 3 Jump Rope For Heart participant Alex Petrie jumps the long rope as a classmate and Suzanne Haedicke turn the rope.

Right: Sara Merritt, a Grade 2 student at SBES jumps over the squiggly snake moved by Erin Lynch.

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Wilberforce News

Lay delegates from St. Margaret's and St. George's churches to the recent Synod of the Toronto Diocese of the Anglican Church were delighted with a special announcement made there. Bishop Colin Johnson announced that Pastor Anne is now the Reverend Canon Anne Moore. A well-deserved honour for this dedicated woman.

Friends and family of John Stapley dropped in at his home on Sunday June 6 to wish him well as he moves to Windsor. Bon voyage John,

Deaths of loved ones have touched several in this area in recent weeks. Their passings are being mourned and their lives celebrated. May we add our condolences to the Coghlan family on the death of Tom Coghlan Sr. Tom, well known and well respected, served his community and family well. Having suffered enough in recent months, he is now at rest.

Robert "Bob" Scott, who grew up in Wilberforce, son of Elmer and Marion (Liscombe) Scott, died at his home in Oshawa on May 23, 2009. He was in his 46th year. There was a graveside service for this young man at the Wilberforce cemetery on

Saturday, May 30. Sympathy is extended to his long-time partner Penny Henry, daughters Amy and Brittany, brothers Billy and Tim and sister Diane as well as his many relatives and friends.

Annie Irene Lewis died in Haliburton on June 1, 2009 at the age of 83. Annie had been a resident of Highland Wood residence. Condolences are extended to her daughter Joanne (Carman) Coumbs, grandson Steven (Susie), granddaughter Jennifer (Jason) Crane, great grandchildren Jessica, Jocelyn, Brendan and Colby and all her family and friends. She was predeceased by her son, Father David Kelly, and husbands Carl and Helmer.

Rev. Canon Anne Moore led the service which was held at the historic Essonville Christ Church. A touching poetic salute to Annie was made by elderly Uncle Jack. A

family eulogy prepared by Carman and Joanne and delivered by Rev. Moore spoke of a much loved, hard working lady. Interment was in the Essonville Cemetery.

A celebration of the life of Stanley Beard brought many to a service at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce on Saturday afternoon, June 6, 2009. Music, a great love of Stan's life (along with Carolyn of course) featured large in the service. Favourite hymns *Jerusalem The Golden* and *Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah* were sung by all. The Highland Male Chorus under the direction of Melissa Stephens remembered their former fellow chorister and friend with *Amazing Grace*, *Ose Shalom* and their theme song *Unchained Melody*. Elsie Lewis, organist arranged and played a prelude, *All Creatures Great and Small*, in memory of Stan. Mark Bramham added his tribute

with the music of his trumpet accompanying the hymns.

Officiant and priest-in-Charge of St. Margaret's was the Rev. Canon Moore. The sermon which included a song composed for Stan was delivered by the Rev. Christopher Greaves. A long-time family friend, Bishop Joe Fricker of the Niagara Diocese, spoke warmly of Stan's many talent and gave the blessing.

Remembrances were offered included those from the family by daughter Charice and daughter-in-law Joanne and from several others including choir friends and Echo editor Martha Perkins.

After the commendation and blessing the service ending with a recorded Postlude *The Tower Of Song* by Leonard Cohen. A time of fellowship and refreshment followed at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

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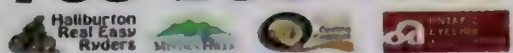
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Haliburton Highlands Health Services dietary services employees June Henderson, left, and Lorena Selk enjoy a barbecue lunch at the Haliburton hospital on June 1 to kick off the HHS staff appreciation week. Staff had a little more fun at work with a week's worth of thank yous from management for their continuous hard work and dedication. Monday's barbecue was followed by Tuesday's breakfast, Wednesday's staff trivia, Thursday's tea and sweets, and Friday's ice cream.



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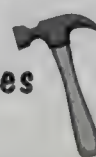
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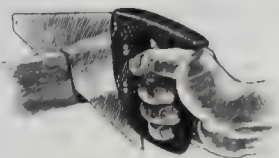


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Giving HHHS a lift

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board members Don Popple, far left, and Peter Oyler, far right, along with HHHSF executive director Dale Walker, present hospital CEO Paul Rosebush with a cheque for \$50,000 on June 3 from their spring fundraising drive. The money goes toward 70 ceiling lifts installed at Highland Wood, Hyland Crest and Haliburton hospital. So far the foundation has raised \$81,000 toward the full \$361,000 cost.

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated September 14, 2007. (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 9th day of June, 2009.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO CLERK/CEMC
County Road 648, Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

Good weather for travellers in Ireland

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Congratulations to Kim and Ryan Sisson on the birth of their 7 pound 6 ounce boy, Rylan Shane on June 3 in Peterborough.

For two weeks in May Tanya Sisson and her friend Shannon Hunter traveled in Ireland, landing in Dublin then renting a car to explore more northerly districts.

The Giant's Causeway was one point of interest and blarney Castle another, with of course the customary kissing of the blarney stone. Good weather favored the travelers.

Maple Lake United Church hosted the monthly hymn sing on June 7 it was pre-

ceded by potluck supper and 17 were on hand.

Many an old favorite hymn was sung, some people seemed not to need a hymn book at all - Elva Herd, all by heart with years of faithful church attendance.

The Reverend Max Ward with his wife and family are always present at these gatherings, a popular foursome.

For euchre 9 tables full on Tuesday at the Centre. High scores Ruby Parcels, and Cliff Davison. Low scores Norma Geddis and George Milne.

Most lone hands Jean Dutka and Leroy Mowat. Special prize for Ray Campbell.

Notices



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES

For The Health Of The Highlands

Hear the latest
about healthcare
in your local hospitals!

**Dr. Bob Heyes, Haliburton Family Medical Centre
speaking on:**

**"The Naked Truth about Healthcare in Haliburton County:
Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow"**

**Please join us for the
13th Annual General Meeting of
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation
Thursday, June 25, 2009 • 2:00 p.m.**

at

**Sir Sandford Fleming College - Great Hall
(Doors open at 1:00 p.m. for Refreshments and HHHS' Program Displays)**

- Displays of HHHS' Programs
- Healthy Living presentation (Diabetes Education Network)
- Business of the Corporation

(Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors,
and Nominating Committee/Election of Directors; Appointment of Auditors;
and other business as may properly come before the meeting)

**Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at 705-457-2527
for further information.**



NOTICE (Applicant - QUARTLY & FRIAR)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 28, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 4 and 5 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated March 2, 2009.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 2nd day of June, 2009.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO CLERK/CEMC
County Road 648, Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

There is nothing good about vandalism

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3640

In the Harcourt community we are fairly lucky compared to many communities in that vandalism is not a constant issue. However, when it happens it is a significant problem that comes with a price tag. There is nothing good about vandalism – it costs the community of Harcourt a significant amount in money and volunteer labour time to make right that which some feel is cool to do. It even costs the younger members of the community when they can no longer safely use the playground equipment because it is broken or the grounds are littered with glass. More than money, vandalism causes people young and old to feel angry and hurt.

It hurts the appearance of the neighbourhood and it hurts the resident volunteers. It sends the signal that some do not care about the appearance of the Harcourt Community Centre grounds,

snack bar, ball diamond area and playground equipment.

Why do vandals do what they do? Perhaps out of boredom or they wish to be considered hip by their friends. Thank goodness we have a group of loyal volunteers who work relentlessly at trying to keep the Harcourt Community Centre recreation facilities in good repair. Please help them to keep your Harcourt community vandalism free. Please make yourself aware of what is happening in your neighborhood and if you see vandalism taking place, please do not hesitate to report it to the authorities.

As with the Trillium Lakelands Be There campaign, take an ordinary moment and make it into an extraordinary moment and talk to your child about civic pride and how they can take greater responsibility for their own community environment. Help them understand how vandalism hurts everyone including themselves. Please help keep your Harcourt community vandalism free.

We all extend a sincere thank you to our stalwart community volunteers who work assiduously at keeping Harcourt a good place to live and play in.

Harcourt's 11th annual three-Pitch

ball tournament is coming up on July 10, 11 and 12. Don Meharrie has kindly taken on the role of coordinator of the tournament once again this year. This tournament has become a special time for old friends to renew acquaintance as they vie for the tournament championship. Come out and watch some good ball as local teams contend in this annual tournament event. Snack bar and beer garden will be open and there will be lots of fun for everyone.

Harcourt's 12th annual bass tournament is coming up on July 18. This is a live release tournament and participants can fish in Elephant, Baptiste and Benoir Lakes. For registration or further information, please contact Doug Knox at 705-448-2596.

Please remember that the Harcourt Community Centre has the following two great community events every

week for your enjoyment:

Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Lots of fun!

Progressive euchre is every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Cost is only \$2. So come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch 448 3155.

IN THE MATTER OF MOORE FALLS MARINA AND MOTORSPORTS

All persons or companies with valid claims against Moore Falls Marina and Motorsports are asked to submit such claims to counsel, Walker Head, 1315 Pickering Parkway, Suite 800, Pickering, Ontario, L1V 7G5, no later than June 30th, 2009, failing which the proceeds of sale of Moore Falls Marina and Motorsports held with the Superior Court of Justice will be distributed without further notice."

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE CONCERNING A REVIEW OF THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton will hold a Public Open House on

DATE: Tuesday June 30th, 2009
TIME: 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The purpose of the Public Open House will be to consider an update to the Official Plan for the County of Haliburton pursuant to the provisions of Section 26 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990 c. P.13, as amended.

This Open House represents the commencement of the public process for the review to update the County Official Plan. The Open House will provide background information to community members on the County's Official Plan Review process. County Staff and members of the Consultant Team will be on hand to receive comments and answer questions.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: Written submissions are welcome. Residents and other interested parties are encouraged to submit written comments to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden this 28th day of May, 2009.

For additional information please contact:

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
e-mail: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca



Municipality of Dysart et al

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Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964

Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website: www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Monday, July 6th, 2009
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Gray and Nurnberger:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will zone the lands to recognize the existing waterfront residential use and will permit the owners to replace their cottage.
 - Zone change from CT to WR3.
 - Location: Part of Lot 1, Concession 5, Dysart Township (2655 Kashagawigamog Road)
2. Lands of Thyring:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will zone the lands to permit their use for rural residential purposes and will require a 30 metre front lot line setback.
 - Zone change from RU1 to RR-10. The existing EP zone will not be affected by this proposal.
 - Location: Part of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 3, Dudley Township (Highway 118).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-082/2008

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of June, 2009.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner



Just an hour into the weekend-long Home and Cottage Show, the Dysart et al arena was filling up with lookers and shoppers. /Photos by Matt James



Haliburton resident Linda Harris peers at some Aladdin Kerosene Lamps. She was looking to enhance her own lamp collection.

Home and Cottage Show begins busy summer

The 2009 Home and Cottage was a success despite a slow start to the summer and a weak economy. Approximately 2,200 visitors came through the Dysart et al arena and Haliburton Curling Club over the weekend to see more than 160 booths indoors and out. A busy Friday and steady Saturday made up for a slower Sunday. The 2009 show marked the 31st year of the event.



MP Barry Devolin drops by to officially open the Home and Cottage Show in Haliburton over the weekend. Bruce Martin, left, president of the Haliburton Curling Club is joined by Wayne Hussey, right, Home and Cottage Show manager. /Photo by David Zilstra



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Comrade Scott Young

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Tuesday, June 16th, 2009
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There have been several changes in the eligibility requirements for pensions and help for veterans and their surviving spouses who are in need of assistance.

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To make an appointment to talk to Comrade Young,
contact Branch 129 at 457-2571

All inquiries are held in strict confidence.

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event,
call Laura or Sarah at 457-1037



Municipality of Dysart et al

DECORATION DAY

Will be held at the

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Sunday, June 28, 2009

Legion has new sports director

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Mel Smith
448-3680

Mary Dunn is our new sports director, so we can expect some new and promising events.

The results of the Lou Moody Memorial Rainbow Trout Derby are Adrain Brusse (0.870 kg), Rob Parks (0.665 kg), Shane Parks (0.555 kg), Derek Golden (0.370 kg), Bill Bradbury (0.335 kg) and Pete Varga (0.310 kg).
June 9 is our general membership meeting at 7 p.m.

Something new is teen darts on June 11 from 6:30 til 7:45 p.m. They will enter the side door and leave the same way.

On June 12 and 13 we are having a horseshoe tournament. Entry fee is \$10.

June 12 is our birthday bash/ anniversary get-together followed by the jam session starting at 8:00 p.m.

June 14 is the L.A. breakfast, \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event,
call Laura or Sarah at 457-1037

June 13 is open season for Haliburton bargain hunters

Find what treasure lies in Head Lake Park on Saturday, June 13 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. when Rails End Gallery hosts a giant community yard sale.

Participants include more than 20 local families, memorabilia dealers and collectors plus community groups such as Environment Haliburton, Cottage Dreams and of course, the Rails End.

Nancy Dix will be there with her plants and preserves as usual and this year there are even some artists signed up to show their stuff. Baubles n Bonbons, will be there for their final hurrah and be sure not to miss the Rails End table boasting an eclectic collection of funky items, yard goods, jewelry, vintage stuff guaranteed to inspire your creativity.

Fill up the family at the Rails End Snack Car with breakfast peameal bacon

on a bun and hot dogs all day long.

June 13 is also the grand opening of the gallery's gardens. Those ceremonies begin at noon with MP Barry Devolin in attendance.

The patio will be christened "The Rotary Common," in honour of the Rotary Club of Haliburton and there will be a ribbon cutting with all the trimmings.

Free family activities continue until 2 p.m. and include face painting, live music, community drumming and Michou the Clown. Local artist, Charles O'Neil will create one of his famous wire sculptures right before your eyes.

Trash to Treasure is a fundraising event for Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, "bringing art to life in Haliburton."

To volunteer or book a table contact Laurie Jones 457-2330.

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What's happening in the County

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to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Having an event
this summer?
List it for free in our
Summer Guide!
2009SummerGuide@gmail.com

• June 9: First Ride Program The First Student Canada bus will be visiting the centres to offer the "First Ride" program at the Haliburton OEYC at 10:30. If you have a child starting school in September this is a great opportunity to learn the school bus safety rules and go on school bus ride together. Please pre-register 457-2989.

• June 9: Guided Mountain Bike Ride, 6:45 – 9 pm approx. Meet at Haliburton Town Docks - No registration required. For teens and adults. Come for an off-road mountain bike ride with Jamie McMahon. This ride will be a couple of hours in length and will be geared for experienced riders. It will include road riding to a destination and then an off road experience. Expect to get muddy and wet.

• June 9: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting will be held in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre - Doors open at 6pm. The speaker at 7pm will be professional Genealogist Tammy Tipler-Priolo whose topic will be "Where, oh where, can my ancestors be in Ontario birth, marriage and death records?" Cost is \$5 for non-members. Refreshments available. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

• June 10: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild at 1:00 pm - at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton on Mountain St. Garnet Smalley will present a slide show of Russian, Irish and African quilts. All are welcome.

• June 11: The HHGG will host professional Genealogist Tammy Tipler-Priolo leading an informal round-table discussion on different aspects of genealogy - from 10:30am to noon, in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Cost is \$5 for both HHGG members and non-members. Space is limited. Call 286-3588 to reserve your seat. Come and ask Tammy a question you may have about your genealogy research.

• June 11: The Scott Woods Show, "Stay Tuned" at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden - Join us at 7:30 pm and is sponsored by the Minden United Church. Tickets are available at Minden Pharmasave and at Kitchens Etcetera in Haliburton - Adults \$20, Children (5-12 yrs) \$10, and Children under 5, free at the door.

• June 12: Hearing Loss? Is it a Normal Part of Aging? - Speakers Gord Kidd and Elinor St. Louis. Join us at the Haliburton United Church from 10 am to 12 pm. For more information call Sabrina 455-9220 to register for this free information session.

• June 12: Circle of Hope - Hospice Kawartha Lakes hosts a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from 12 - 1:30 pm at 112 McLaughlin Road, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811 ex 3

• June 13: Minden Family Cycling Adventure, 10:30 am - 12. Meet at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. - Register with the RD Lawrence Centre, 286-2298 - Come and take a tour of R.D. Lawrence Place, a sustainable building and learning centre that opened in 2008 with exhibits and documentaries dedicated to R.D. Lawrence. After the tour, go on a bicycle tour to see some of the historic buildings in Minden, which is celebrating it's 150th anniversary this year. This is an easy family friendly ride suitable for children. We will have an opportunity to stop for ice cream during the route! Admission by donation.

• June 13: Treasures n' Trash - Everyone's favourite community yard sale takes place Saturday June 13th 8am - 2pm - Vintage goods, antiques, used and handcrafted items including original art and handicrafts, art supplies, yard goods, jewellery and more! The Rails End Snack Car will be on hand serving up early morning breakfast and lunch. Special event of the day from noon : Grand Opening of the Rails End Garden at noon with Abbey North Drummers, Chuck O'Neil and Noelia Marziali, live music, face painting, Michou the Clown. Loads of fun for everyone! To book a space, please call Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre 457-2330 www.railsendgallery.com. This event is a fundraiser for community arts programming at the Gallery.

• June 14: West Guilford - Eagle Lake Tour, Meet at the West Guilford Community Centre - 9:00 am - No registration required. Come and cycle a favourite loop of cyclists in Haliburton. This 23 km trip will be at a moderate pace and is perfect for new riders. The ride will start and end at the community centre. The group will make a short stop at Maple Moon en route. It will take 2 to 3 hours so bring along water and snacks.

• June 15: Hearing Loss? Is it a Normal Part of Aging? - Speakers Gord Kidd and Elinor St. Louis. Join us at the Minden Highland Crest Board Room from 10 am to 12 pm. For more information call Sabrina 455-9220 to register for this free information session.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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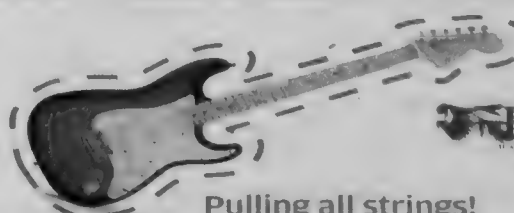
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Announcements



Anastasia 'Stacie' Marie Colliver

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Saturday morning, June 6, 2009 in her 24th year. Cherished daughter of Cathy Colliver. Loving sister of Kerri (George Davison). Fondly remembered by her nephew Daimon and her niece Hailey. Also lovingly remembered by her grandparents Murray & June Tripp and the late Bob & Jean Colliver, and many uncles, aunts, cousins, her extended family and friends.

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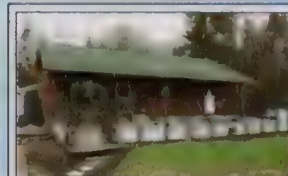
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3 bdrm ranch style bungalow situated on a 10 acre parcel providing ultimate privacy. 10 mins to town, open concept, sunken LR, pine cathedral ceilings, mstr bdrm with ensuite, full w/o bsmt. Beautiful gardens.
\$259,900



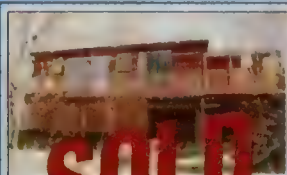
TROOPER LAKE

Nice, bright neat & clean 2 storey cottage. Situated on a level sunny, south facing lot with 117 ft of ftg. Open concept living area with w/o to large deck. 2 spacious bdrms, 4 pce bath & fully insulated Bunkie with vaulted ceilings.
\$ 249,000



HALIBURTON HOME

4 bdrm home close to town. Large sunny LR with view of the lake. Spacious eat in kitchen with cozy sitting area, separate dining rm, full bsmt, finished with pool table area & separate family rm. Manicured lawns, inground pool & putting green.
\$239,900



HALIBURTON LAKE

Nice, bright neat & clean 3 bdrm backsplit cottage. Spacious living area with cathedral ceilings, 3 pce bath. Large wrap around, western exposure, private lot, nice clean shoreline ideal for swimming. Drilled well & septic.
\$239,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Cute and cozy 3 bdrm cottage situated on the water's edge. Beautiful, clean shoreline, 3 pce bath, open concept, side patio with hot tub. Large dock, great view of the lake. Adjacent property also for sale.
\$235,000



TROOPER LAKE

Newly renovated cottage is turn key. 2 large bedrooms, 4 pc bath, open concept living area, w/o to large deck. Pine flooring & ceilings, tastefully decorated, sunny level lot with pretty view. Bunkie is ideal for the overflow guests.
\$234,900



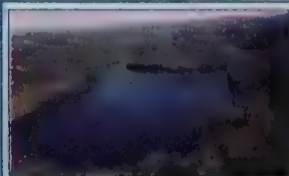
MINDEN HOME - ORDE ST

3 bdrm brick bungalow situated on a level lot in town. Riverfront across quiet road. Turn key! Tastefully decorated, many upgrades, granite counter tops, bright living room, hardwood floors, full finished bsmt, dbl garage, paved driveway.
\$209,000



HALIBURTON HOME - HARMONY ROAD

2+2 bdrm home within walking distance to town. Nice bright, neat & clean. 2-4pc baths, full bsmt equipped for a granny flat & separately metered. Laminate flr, bow window, large deck, pretty view of Head Lake.
\$210,000



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

77.69 acres and 200 ft ftg on a pretty, tranquil lake. Nice shoreline with sandy bottom and southern exp. This spring fed lake is 70 ft deep. Fish are plentiful! Mature hardwood forest with mostly Maple trees. Trails throughout for hiking.
\$349,000



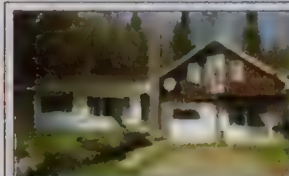
HALIBURTON HOME - MOUNTAIN ST

Nice, bright, neat and clean 2 bedroom home situated on a sunny level lot close to town. Newly renovated, nicely decorated. Main floor laundry, sunroom, large private deck. Det'd garage.
\$149,900



HALIBURTON HOME - VICTORIA ST

2+1 bedroom bungalow situated in town on a level lot. Walk to all amenities! Good size living room with w/o to front deck, full bsmt with large rec room, 2 baths, town sewers, det'd garage.
\$139,500



HALIBURTON HOME - HWY 118

3 bedroom family home located close to town. Large eat in kitchen, separate dining area, 4 pce bath, main floor laundry. Nice back yard with firepit. Walk to town, close to Head Lake.
\$129,900



STARTER HOME

Nicely renovated 3 bedroom starter or retirement home. Located close to town. Laminate flooring, pine kitchen, sunroom, gazebo, nicely landscaped.
\$129,900



CARNARVON HOME - HWY 35

Why pay rent? This 2 bedroom home is ideal for the young couple just starting out or even a retired couple! 4pce bath, open concept living area, drilled well, septic and close to lake.
\$83,000

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or visit us at

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

QUESTION: How important is setting the correct selling price for a home that is listed for sale?

ANSWER: The selling price is by far the most important element in the whole sales process. You must be realistic when you put a

price on your home. It can make the difference between a quick sale and weeks or even months of waiting. We have a saying in the real estate business: "A home priced right, is a home half sold." The key to fair market home pricing is to constantly monitor and

analyze the market. We do this on a daily basis to make sure the price on your home will be the right one. The price that will SELL! BE REALISTIC when you set the price on your home. It can be the difference between a fast or slow sale.



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EMMERSON LUMBER

Prices in effect until June 20, 2009



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW GOVERNMENT GRANTS AND TAX CREDITS
Call for information or Ask any of our Staff for Details

Quality PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

2" x 4" x 8-ft.

4⁴⁵
piece

2" x 6" x 8-ft.

7²⁹
piece

2" x 4" x 10-ft.

5⁹⁹
piece

2" x 6" x 10-ft.

8⁹⁹
piece



ADIRONDACK CHAIR

- Gently curved back and countered seat
- Enhanced wood grain simulation
- Resort style sitting position
- Resin construction
- Sandstone and Earth colours available

23⁹⁹
each



See inside for do-it-yourself
project ideas

Enter for your chance to win a
**2009 GMC
4x4 SIERRA 1500**

**TAKE A RIDE ON THE
WILD SIDE**

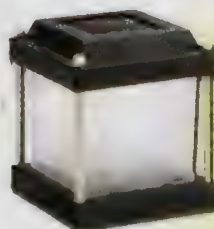
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Two Solar Plastic SPOT LIGHTS

- New brighter white LED technology
- Two "AA" rechargeable batteries
- Easy to install, no wiring
- Costs nothing to operate
- Automatically turns on at dusk

19⁹⁵
each



Black SOLAR POST LIGHT

- Plastic with white LED
- Ideal for use on a 4" x 4" post

23⁹⁹
each



Now is the time to order your NEW WINDOWS

Castle's knowledgeable staff will help you choose a quality window to suit your home and your budget. Bring in your measurements today and leave the planning to Castle.

Castle can supply casement, bay and slider windows, whatever you need at very competitive prices.

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WINDOWS & DOORS



castlegard WINDOW AND DOOR CAULK MULTI PACK

- 4 x 300ml cartridges
- Siliconized White Acrylic
- Paintable
- Waterproof
- Screw on/off cap
- Interior/Exterior
- 35 year

Quality
GUARANTEED

9⁹⁹
pkg

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Enter for your chance to win a
2009 GMC 4x4 SIERRA 1500

TAKE A RIDE ON THE WILD SIDE

2009 GMC 4x4 SIERRA 1500
"TAKE A RIDE ON THE WILD SIDE" ENTRY BALLOT

VELUX Flexible SUN TUNNEL

- 6-ft. of flexible UV stabilized reflective metallic tubing
- 14" and 22" diameters available
- Dual diffuser to maximize light distribution and energy efficiency
- 7 year limited warranty
- Optional light fixture available

6-ft. from
399⁰⁰
each

Special order at some locations



VELUX Fixed Curb Mount SKYLIGHT

- Reinforced ABS frame
- Flat glass
- Double Low-E argon gas filled
- 2-ft. x 4-ft.
- FCM-2246

159⁰⁰
each



VELUX VENTILATING SKYLIGHTS AND ROOF WINDOWS

Think of the difference natural light, fresh air, ventilation and a nice view will make. Skylights and roof windows can be operated with a manual or motorized control rod or electric control system. Bring in your measurements for a competitive free estimate.



Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Province _____

Postal Code: _____ Phone No: (____) _____

Store Where Entered: _____

Skill Testing Question: $92 \times 7 \div 4 + 39 - 62 =$ _____

SEASONAL PLANS

Do-It-Yourself Outdoor Structure Plans

- All original Designs
- 11 x 17 Format - Easy to Use
- DIY and Professional Series
- Ask about our New Plans



DO-IT-YOURSELF SHED PACKAGES

Castle's do-it-yourself shed packages include building plans and easy to follow instructions, plus all the materials you require to complete your project. Ask your experienced Castle staff for advice on your shed project.

Gable Shed

- Sizes available:
- 8-ft. x 8-ft.
 - 10-ft. x 8-ft.
 - Foundation extra

from
559⁰⁰ 8-ft x 8-ft

Barn Shed

- Sizes available:
- 8-ft. x 8-ft.
 - 10-ft. x 8-ft.
 - 12-ft. x 8-ft.
 - Foundation extra

from
525⁰⁰ 8-ft x 8-ft

Natural PATIO SLABS

- Cash and carry

24" x 24" **6⁹⁹** each
24" x 30" **7⁴⁹** each

DECOR

Castle DO-IT-YOURSELF GARAGE PACKAGES

Complete and detailed drawings accompany each garage package. The professionals at Castle are always available to help you! Come in to Castle for your Garage Plans - Many models and sizes available

Single Car Garage Package

- 8 different sizes available
- Siding included
- Foundation and labour extra

from **3399⁰⁰** 12' x 20'

Double Car Garage Package

- 9 different sizes available
- Siding included
- Foundation and labour extra

from **4299⁰⁰** 20' x 20'

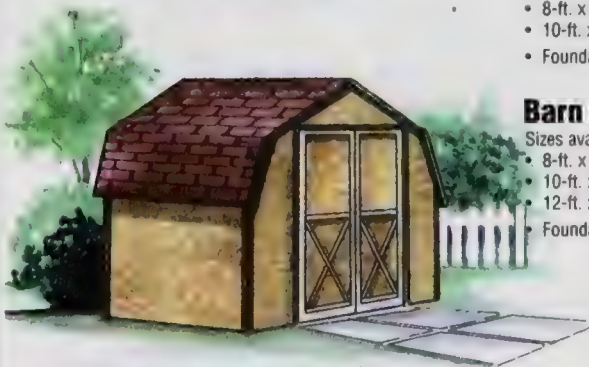
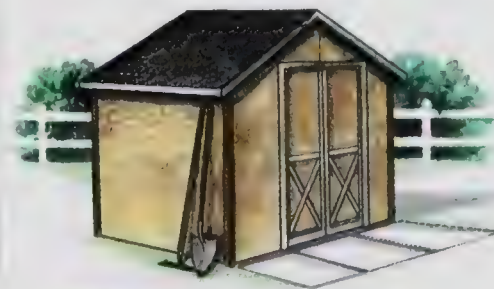
Stewart Insulated Steel GARAGE DOORS

15 YEAR WARRANTY

- Features embossed wood grain panels
- Manufactured with premium quality Canadian galvanized steel for years of protection from corrosion
- Heavy duty hardware components for optimum strength, durability and smooth operation

8-ft. x 7-ft. **599⁰⁰** each

16-ft. x 7-ft. **899⁰⁰** each
STEWART



All shed packages are sold unfinished and sizes are approximate.

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White Vinyl SIDING

- No more painting
- 97 sq.ft. coverage per square

64⁹⁵ square

KAYCAN



Aluminum SOFFIT AND FASCIA

Soffit
16" x 12-ft.

Fascia
6" x 10-ft.

19⁹⁵
each

10³⁹
each

KAYCAN

White Vinyl EAVESTROUGH

- 10-ft. length
- Easy to attach to gutter system

Trough

Downpipe

6²⁹
each

10⁹⁹
each

GSW

Plastmo

Update the look of your home

CANEXEL SIDING

- Canixel prefinished siding delivers unparalleled performance by capturing the warmth, tradition and durability of cedar.
- Comes in 14 colours to suit your taste.
- 48 sq.ft. bundle

2⁹⁹
sq ft



JAMES HARDIE LAP SIDING

- Comes in a variety of looks and textures, all of which include PrimePlus sealer and primer, which provide an excellent painting surface.
- 12-ft. length

12⁹⁹
piece

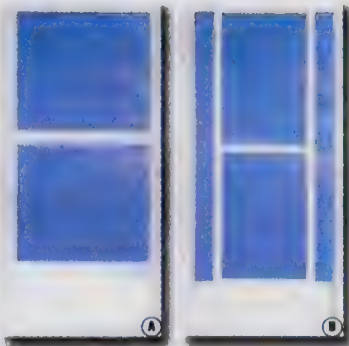
BROADLEAF



STEEL ROOFING AND SIDING

Choose from a wide selection of colours allowing your new building to blend with the surroundings or contrast for effect. Steel Roofing and Siding will enhance the cosmetic qualities of the property. Sheet lengths are cut to your specifications. To finish your project a full line of colour matching trims and fasteners are available.





2" 'Fiera' ALUMINUM DOORS

• In stock sizes and colours

Ⓐ 2 Lite

299⁹⁹ each

Ⓑ 3 Lite

299⁹⁹ each

ALUMINART



Victorian SCREEN DOORS

- Attractive, high quality doors
- Easy to install
- Made in Canada
- Sizes 32", 34" and 36" x 80"

Ⓐ Winchelsea Vinyl

399⁰⁰ each

Ⓑ Bayside Wood

179⁰⁰ each

Beyond the Screen Door



Come to Castle for reliable FIBERGLASS OR STEEL DOORS

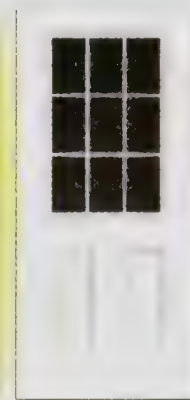
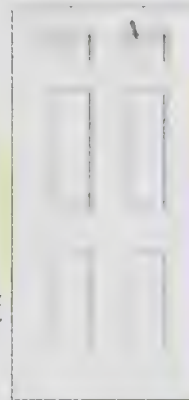
These doors are energy-efficient, low-maintenance and durable. Choose from a wide selection of colours and styles.

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Steel Insulated ENTRANCE DOORS

- Polyurethane core
- Thermal broken aluminum sill to reduce heat loss
- Magnetic/compression weatherstrip
- 32" x 80"
- Hardware extra
- Pre-primed steel, ready to paint
- See your Castle dealer for other styles available



6 Panel

124⁹⁹ each

9-Lite

189⁰⁰ each

5 CAN-SAVE

MDL



White Vinyl PATIO DOOR

This vinyl patio door is virtually maintenance free - plus it's double glazed and features a thermal break to save energy dollars.

5-ft. from

499⁰⁰ each

STANDARD
THE ST. LOUIS QUALITY

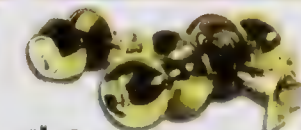


Castle Guard Entrance GRIP SET

- Key and knob function
- Can easily be rekeyed
- Function Quality Guaranteed



74⁹⁹ each



Castle Guard Value Pak Lockset and Deadbolt COMBINATION SET

- Key and knob function
- Elegant ball style
- Polished brass finish
- Can easily be rekeyed

32⁹⁹ each

FUNCTION QUALITY GUARANTEED

Create a beautiful OUTDOORS

4-ft. x 8-ft.

White PVC EXTERIOR LATTICE

- Maintenance free
- No painting required

22⁹⁹
each



Castle DECKS

Castle carries all the lumber and accessories you will need to complete your deck at competitive prices. Come in to discuss the deck you want to build



2" x 2" x 36"
Pressure Treated
SPINDLE

2⁹⁷
each

2" x 2" x 36"
Pressure Treated
BALLUSTER

99¢
each

DEK BLOCK™

- 11" x 11" x 7-1/2" high
- The handyman's answer to simple deck construction
- No post holes and no concrete



6⁹⁹
each

DECK FASTENERS

Your Castle store has deck fasteners for easy installation of your deck.



COMPOSITE DECKING

An excellent choice for decking, railings, fencing and landscape edging. This superior material is made of plastic and wood fibers that are mixed together. Superior workability with easy care and low maintenance. Enjoy the natural beautiful colours available in various widths.

- Material will not warp or splinter and contains no preservatives or toxic chemicals
- Is as easy to work with as wood - cuts, fastens and sands like wood
- No painting, staining or sealing required

See your Castle dealer for more information.

Special Order at some locations



Pressure Treated
**STAIR
STRINGERS**

3-Step
9⁶⁹
each

4-Step
12⁷⁹
each

5/4" x 6"
Pressure Treated
RADIUS EDGE DECKING
Stock Lengths

75¢
lin. ft.



1" x 6"
Pressure Treated
FENCE BOARDS

5-ft.

2²¹
each

6-ft.

2⁶⁵
each



Do-it-yourself, Castle will show you how

Castle
FENCE PACKAGES

Castle has many fence style packages available. Come in and have our experts help you plan your fence. We carry all the lumber and accessories you will need to complete your fence project.

Pressure Treated

LATTICE

Ideal for decks, fences and other outdoor projects

1-ft. x 8-ft.

2⁹⁹
sheet

4-ft. x 8-ft.

9⁶⁹
sheet



4" x 4"

Pressure Treated

FENCE POSTS

8-ft.

9²⁹
each

10-ft.

11⁹⁹
each

Lightweight Concrete

FORMING TUBE

6" from

1⁰⁹
lin.ft

4" x 4" x 36" Metal

POST SUPPORT

- Steel ground plate minimizes sinking
- Designed for fences and decks

9⁷⁷
each



3" x 5" x 8-ft
Pressure Treated
MINI-TIES

5⁹⁹
each





Quality 3 in 1 ASPHALT SHINGLES

Protect your home investment by keeping your roof in good repair. Easily installed, these self seal shingles will add new beauty and keep the weather out. Stock colours.

CRC

25 year warranty **20⁹⁷**
bundle

GALVANIZED EAVESTARTER

- 10-ft. lengths

359
length

15 lb. Plain ROOF FELT UNDERLAYMENT

- Waterproof guard that protects roofs

26⁹⁹
each

SCAN-SAVE

duraflo[®] ROOF VENT

- Non-Metallic
- 5 colours to match shingles
- 50 sq.in.

7⁹⁹
each

GUARDIAN DISTRIBUTION

WHIRLYBIRD VENTILATOR

- Draws warm air from attic with the slightest breeze
- 14" Mill, Brown or Black finish

SCAN-SAVE 78⁹⁹
each



Our friendly and well-informed staff is knowledgeable and able to help you with all your home improvement projects

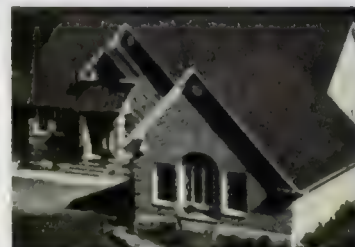
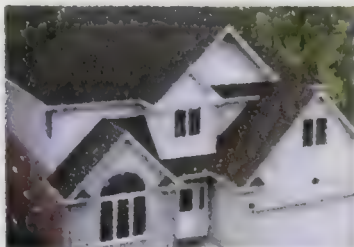
Premium Laminated FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

- No longer is the decision for shingles just about colour and warranty length. Now it's also about style. You will find our shingles offer a great selection of styles and a wide selection of colours to suit any home from Victorian to Contemporary.
- Laminated Fiberglass Shingles represent a breakthrough in technology, performance and aesthetics.
- Exceptional strength and durability are two characteristics of shingles due to their double layer of extra-heavy Fiberglass mat and tough modified sealant. This combination gives these shingles superior tear strength values and a greater resistance to high winds.

Biltmore 30
26⁹⁵
bundle

Renaissance GXL30
29⁹⁹
bundle

CRC
CANROOF CORPORATION INC.





SPRUCE LUMBER

2" x 3" x 8-ft.

179
piece

2" x 4" x 8-ft.

205
piece

2" x 6" x 8-ft.

369
piece



WESTERN RED CEDAR

Western Red Cedar is one of the most durable woods. Natural resistance to moisture, decay and insect damage has made it the premier choice for either exterior or interior home use. Properly finished, Western Red Cedar will last for decades in harsh environments.

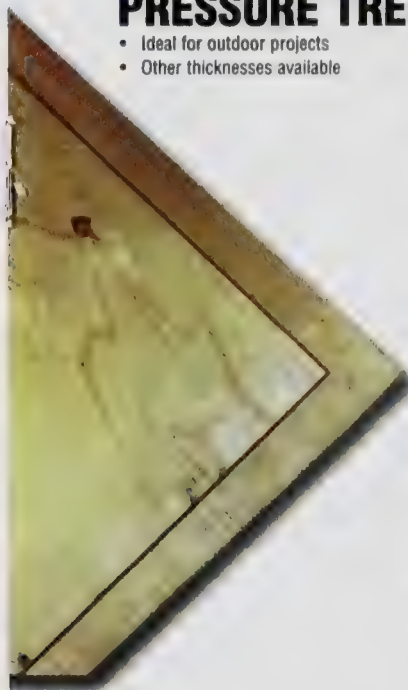
Call for Competitive Pricing

Castle buys lumber from selected mills known for their high quality within each grade

4-ft. x 8-ft. x 5/8"

PRESSURE TREATED PLYWOOD

- Ideal for outdoor projects
- Other thicknesses available



44⁰⁰
sheet

4-ft. x 8-ft. HARDWOOD PLYWOODS

1/4" FLAT
SLICED OAK

29⁹⁹
sheet

1/4" KNOTTY PINE

39⁹⁹
sheet

1/4" BIRCH

29⁹⁹
sheet



4-ft. x 8-ft. x 23/32" SANDED PLYWOOD

- Ideal for interior or exterior applications
- Waterproof glue

42⁹⁹
sheet

4-ft. x 8-ft. x 1/2" SPRUCE SHEATHING

- Ideal for roof sheathing or walls

*Call for
Competitive
Pricing*

4-ft. x 8-ft. OSB

- Wood strands bonded with exterior grade adhesives
- Ideal utility panel for home renovations

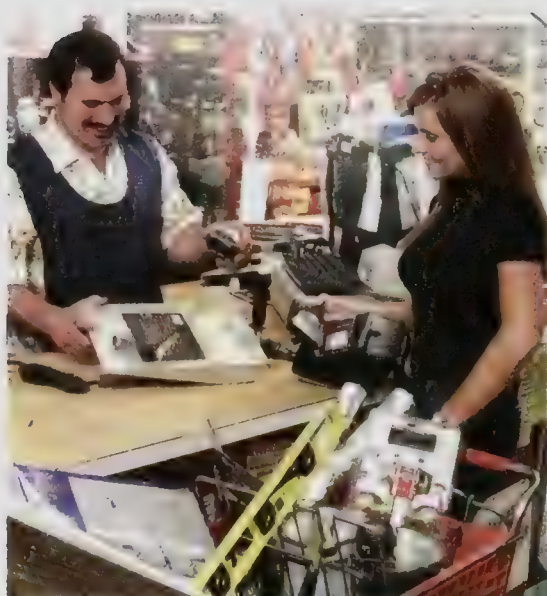
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CASTLE ADVANTAGES

Do-It Yourself with FREE advice from Castle! We offer our customers professional advice on home renovations and building projects.



QUALITY SUPPLIES

Castle has all the materials you will need to complete your project. Check with Castle first!

WE LOAD

Our friendly staff is always available to help carry or load your order because we are here to serve you!



WE DELIVER

Large or small quantities to your door!
(Ask about our delivery policy)



Examples of eligible renovation projects*

- ✓ Renovating a kitchen, bathroom or basement
- ✓ New hardwood floors
- ✓ Building an addition, deck, fence, or retaining wall
- ✓ Painting the exterior or interior of a house
- ✓ Shingling a roof

* Above examples are to use only as a guide

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You'll find a complete line of floating docks & dock accessories at
Emmerson Lumber

- Dock Log Kits
- Styrofoam Buoys
- Ramps & Plastic Drums
- Anchor Chains & Harps
- Concrete Anchors
- Decking Rings
- Ladders
- Rubber Bumpers
- Plastic Plates



Certified Home & Cottage Designers

Our team of certified home and cottage designers have both the ideas and the skills to build on.





castle 3 piece PAINT TRAY AND ROLLER SET

8³⁹
set



castle 3 piece BRUSH SET

- Polyester for all paints and stains
- 1-1/2" angular, 2" & 3" flat

6⁹⁹
pkg



castle ROLLER MULTI PACK

- For all types of paint
- 6 pack

12⁹⁵
pkg

everything for your
paint projects



castlegard INTERIOR LATEX PAINTS

Flat

- For interior use on walls
- Low odour and good touch up properties
- Tintable

16⁹⁹
3.78 litres

Semi-Gloss

- For interior use on walls, ceilings and trim
- Tintable

18⁹⁹
3.78 litres

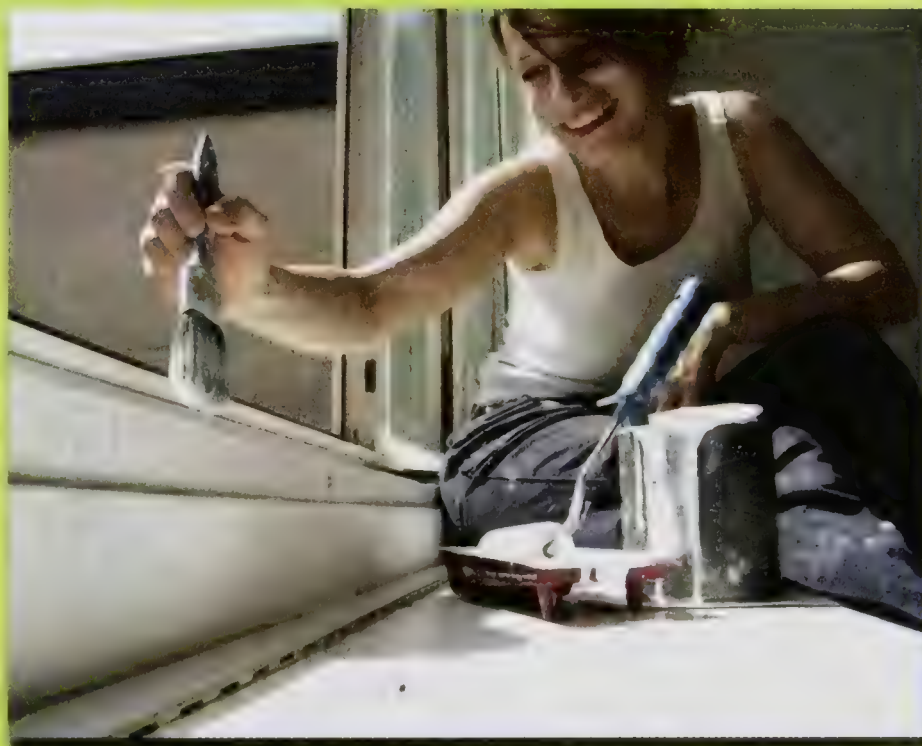
Eggshell

- For interior use on walls
- Low odour and good touch up properties
- Tintable

17⁹⁹
3.78 litres

SAVE YOURSELF A TRIP... Take Home All The Products You Need

- ✓ Putty Knife/Scraper
- ✓ Wire Brush
- ✓ Steel Wool
- ✓ Sandpaper
- ✓ Caulking
- ✓ Patching Compound
- ✓ Masking Tape
- ✓ Drop Cloths
- ✓ Work Gloves
- ✓ Safety Goggles
- ✓ Mixing Pail
- ✓ Ladder
- ✓ Wall, Sash & Trim Brushes
- ✓ Paint Pads & Edgers
- ✓ Roller Frame, Covers
- ✓ Extension Handle
- ✓ Roller Tray
- ✓ Paint Thinner
- ✓ Brush/Roller Cleaner



castlegard Acrylic PAINTER'S CAULK

- White
- 15 year
- Paintable
- Water clean-up
- Interior/Exterior use

2⁴⁹
300 ml
each

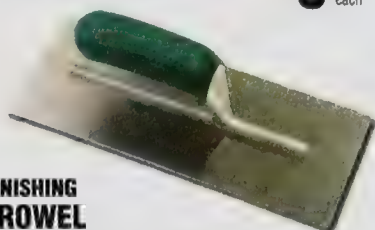
Quality
GUARANTEE



POLE SANDER

- Lightweight and durable
- Holds sandpaper firmly in place

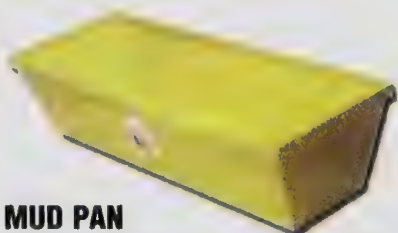
9⁹⁹
each



FINISHING TROWEL

- Square trowel with tempered grounded and polished spring steel blade
- Curved rubber handle shape
- 11" x 4-1/2"

11⁹⁹
each



MUD PAN

- One piece moulded plastic
- 12"

4⁹⁹
each



10" DRYWALL TAPING KNIFE

- Excellent tool for the professional
- Lightweight with flexible, tempered blue spring steel blade

7⁹⁹
each



4-ft. x 8-ft. x 1/2"

DRYWALL **11⁹⁷**
sheet

- Cash and Carry
- Delivery Available



4-ft. x 8-ft. x 1/2"

MOISTURE RESISTANT DRYWALL

- Cash and Carry
- Delivery Available

18⁸⁸
sheet

Builder's Select Interior Latex DRYWALL PRIMER

- Quality Guaranteed

12⁹⁹ 3.78 litres
57⁹⁹ 18.9 litres



castle DRYWALL COMPOUND

- Professional grade
- Ready to use/All purpose
- For taping & finishing drywall
- For repairing cracks in drywall or plaster
- Other sizes available

15⁹⁹
20 kg pail



2" x 300-ft. DRYWALL TAPE

- Super strong
- Self-sticking
- Fiber-mesh

8⁹⁹
roll



COVE MOULDINGS

5" x 8-ft.

12⁹⁹
each

5" x 12-ft.

17⁹⁹
each



Custom Kitchens

With the knowledge of Castle's helpful staff, together we can help you design an efficient kitchen to suit your lifestyle and needs.

Castle offers a wide selection of cabinet styles and accessories.

CAN-SAVE

BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!



kitchen projects -
we can help



4-ft. x 8-ft. TILEBOARD

- The panelling that sheds water like real tile
- Looks like real ceramic... at a fraction of the cost

from
42⁹⁹ sheet



Post Formed COUNTERTOPS

Select from many in stock decorator patterns and woodgrains. Ready to install.

from
15⁰⁰ sq. ft.
FORMATOP



Pull-out KITCHEN FAUCET

- Stylish pull-out spout with 48" stainless steel hose
- Brushed nickel finish
- 3 hole installation

89⁹⁹ each



Stainless Steel DOUBLE SINK

- Two equal size bowls
- Faucet ledge
- Strainers included

Faucet not included

114⁹⁹ each



Castle Kitchen & Bath SILICONE

- White
- Waterproof
- Resists mildew
- Stays flexible
- 300 ml
- Quality guarantee

3⁹⁹ 300 ml each



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FIBERGLASS INSULATION

R12-15" batts - 3-1/2" thick
88.1 sq. ft. bundle

30⁹⁹
bundle

R20-23" batts - 6" thick
75.1 sq. ft. bundle

45³⁸
bundle



2-ft. x 8-ft.

STYROFOAM* SM INSULATION

Styrofoam* SM insulation in your walls keeps the heat in your home. Lightweight, resists rot and moisture, easy to install and durable. Other sizes available.



CGSB

VAPOUR BARRIER

• 6 mil.
• 500 sq. ft. from

26⁹⁹
roll

4-ft. x 8-ft.

WHITE RIGID FOAM INSULATION

from

12⁹⁹
3/4" sheet

12⁹⁵
1" sheet

castlegard HOUSEWRAP

Approved for use as both a traditional housewrap (sheathing membrane) and as an exterior air barrier. 9' x 100' roll.

107⁹⁵
roll



Your Project Headquarters



castle CARPENTER APRON

- Suede leather
- 11 pouch apron
- 2 hammer holders

26⁹⁹
each



castle WORK GLOVES

Split leather palm,
index finger and
safety band

3⁹⁹
pair



castle 7-1/4" Carbide SAW BLADE

- Industrial duty
- Rip & crosscut
- 20 carbide teeth

5⁹⁹
each



castle HAMMER

- 16 oz. fully polished head
- Fiberglass handle with rubber grip

8⁹⁹
each

beautiful flooring

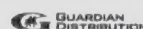


Natural look with
maximum durability

LAMINATE FLOORING

- Easy glueless installation
- Selection of patterns
- 8mm structural height
- All material sold in full cartons only

99¢
sq. ft.



Strip HARDWOOD FLOORING

- 3/4" x 3-1/4" oak strip
- Golden Oak or Gunstock colour
- Tongue and groove construction
- Sold in 23.47 sq. ft. cartons only

3⁴⁹
sq. ft.



**THE SMARTEST INVESTMENT
YOU MAY NEVER SEE.**

SILENT FLOOR®

Old-fashioned lumber can warp, twist, and shrink. When it does, a floor can develop bumps, dips and squeaks. But the Silent Floor system is guaranteed to stay flat, solid and quiet for the life of your home. What's more, the Silent Floor system is a natural choice for anyone who cares about the environment. A Silent Floor joist can do the same job as an ordinary 2 x 10, with half of the wood fibre, which helps stretch our precious forest resources a whole lot farther. So, if you're building or buying a new home, look for the one and only Silent Floor joist system.



Warm 'n Quiet SUBFLOOR

High performance and moderately priced subfloor that dramatically reduces footfall noise, insulates your floor and protects against moisture in one easy application.

3'3" x 32.8' (107.5 sq. ft.)

89⁹⁹
roll

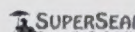
6'7" x 32.8' (215 sq. ft.)

179⁹⁹
roll

Superseal All-in-One SUBFLOOR

- 1/8" low profile
- Permanent Moisture barrier
- Thermal break= warmer floors
- No mold and mildew - healthier homes
- 3'3" x 51' roll (166 sq. ft.)

89⁹⁹
roll





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Latex Flat White
EXTERIOR PAINT

- Tintable
- Fast drying

20⁹⁹ 3.78 litres



TREMCO.
RUST PAINT

- Protects metal surfaces from rust and corrosion
- Excellent coverage and adhesion
- Stock colours

946 ml 3.78 litres
9⁹⁹ each **32⁹⁹** each

6-ft.
Aluminum
STEP LADDER

- Commercial use
- Type 2
- Red polymer top and pail tray

64⁹⁹ each



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1" x 25-ft.
TAPE MEASURE

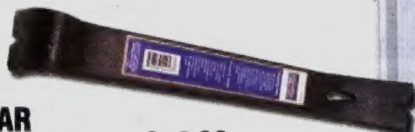
- Finger tip pause control
- Non-slip jacketed grip
- 16" stud and 19.2" truss joist markings

3⁹⁹ each

castle
RIPPING BAR

- Use for prying, lifting, scraping and nail pulling
- Sandblasted, rust resistant finish

11⁹⁹ each



STORAGE CABINET

- Base or wall cabinet with 2 adjustable inner shelves
- Easy, no-tool assembly
- Grey
- Resin construction
- 27" x 15" x 33.5"

69⁹⁹ each

Ideal for garage, shed or basement

UTILITY CABINET

- Features 4 adjustable inner shelves
- Easy, no-tool assembly
- Grey resin construction
- 27" x 15" x 64 1/2"

(not shown)

Accessories not included

109⁹⁹ each

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